



FOG BOUND—Vehicles on the Bay St. Louis bridge emerge, lights on, from a wall of dense fog Friday morning. The shroud of fog remained undiminished throughout the day. (Echo staff photo by D.C. Harvill)

Minor chemical spill turns into practice for emergency crews

BY D.C. HARVILL

A tanker truck that sprang a leak at the Mississippi Welcome Center Wednesday posed no serious threat but provided local emergency teams with valuable practice.

Workers at the welcome center reported the leaking tanker to the Mississippi Highway Patrol, who contacted the fire department, at approximately 12:40, according to Jim Maness, fire services representative for Hancock County Civil Defense.

According to Maness, the area within a one-half mile radius of the center was evacuated, as specified in safety manual instructions for handling ethanol spills.

The spill also required that 607 be closed to traffic for approximately one hour.

Ethanol can cause nausea, skin irritation and, in large enough quantities, death. It can enter the body through the skin or by breathing.

"Not a large quantity spilled, about a bucket full. But we have no way to gauge how much of it escaped into the atmosphere," Maness said.

The first step in the emergency effort was identification of the substance involved by reading a placard on the tanker with binoculars. A hazardous substance "clearinghouse", Chem-trex, then was contacted for consultation on the spill's containment.

"There are some really nasty things at GE Plastics in Port Bienville and passing through on the railroad. In effect, we have a time bomb waiting to explode. I hope it never hap-

pens, but it is nice to have something not so harmful for us to practice on in the event it ever does," Maness said.

In a mock emergency conducted in the county several months ago, several people were considered dead, according to Maness.

"We had some problems then, but we learned from them and everything went exactly as planned this time," he said.

West Hancock, Clermont Harbor, BaySide Park and Waveland Fire Departments responded to the leak, along with County Fire Marshal Jay Marsh.

Another tank truck was called to off-load the crippled truck's cargo. The second truck then continued to the material's destination in Mobile.

Circuit Court to convene Monday with light docket

BY DENA BISNETTE

The first week of the January term of Hancock County Circuit Court, which begins Monday with Judge Kosta Vlahos presiding, features a light docket.

"We don't schedule much the first week because we also have the Grand Jury," Circuit Clerk Pam Metzler said.

Court will convene at 9:30 a.m., with jury selection and

four other matters docketed for Monday. They include a DUI appeal case, a revocation of probation on a drug charge, a resentencing on a grand larceny and a motion on a case involving a grand larceny charge.

Seven civil cases are also included on the docket for the week.

Two matters pertaining to burglary cases have been sche-

duled for Wednesday, but are expected to be handled in Gulfport.

Also to be heard in Gulfport are pleas on a burglary charge and five drug charges against a single defendant, as well as motions on one civil case, all of which are set for Friday morning, because Vlahos will be hearing a Harrison County case there Friday afternoon.

Auditorium construction to mark end of program

BY DENA BISNETTE

A 10:30 a.m. groundbreaking ceremony will be conducted Monday at the site of the new auditorium and fine arts buildings on the Bay High campus.

Among the guests at the ceremony will be Congressman Gene Taylor, who contacted a board member on Friday to say he will be able to attend.

The completion of the new facilities, expected about Oct. 1, will mark the end of the Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District building program which began with a \$3.4 million bond issue in mid-1987.

According to Fred Wagner, the architect who has designed all of the renovations and additions for which the bond issue paid, the auditorium will become one of the most visible of the results of the building program.

"If the school district is going to be appealing to the community, then the auditorium must be attractive and appealing," Wagner said.

"There are some people who are going to go to that auditorium who will not ever go into the other parts of the school

system."

He called the architectural work on the auditorium, for which he used the advice of Texas acoustical consultant Dave McCandless, "a taxing job and very challenging from the design point of view."

"One of the new structures, referred to by the school board as an arts center, will not only replace the bandhall at the Bay Middle School building, but will provide space for vocal music and various other forms of art."

Connected to the auditorium's backstage area by a covered walkway, the building can provide additional dressing room space for the auditorium, which has been designed with two backstage dressing areas with restrooms, a standard-size theatrical stage, a traditional canted floor and 601 seats.

Board president Charles Benvenuti explained that the school district, with its only existing auditorium facility located in the aging Bay Middle School building, has been waiting for a high school auditorium for 25 years.

The original plans for Bay High, which opened in January

1967, called for a third dome structure similar to those housing the school's gymnasium and cafeteria. Due to a funding shortage, the third dome was never constructed.

The original plans for the dome auditorium were available to the board for its current building program, but were not considered because the architect found they would be too expensive.

The auditorium designed by Wagner was actually designed twice. The first preliminary showed a building with a flat floor and movable seating.

After complaints about the design from the public, the board organized a committee that included dance teacher Sharon Loiacano, high school band director Carolyn Hamilton and teacher Renee Hamm, who has directed school plays for several years. The board also sought advice from members of local theatre groups.

Hamm called the present design "wonderful, something the school has needed for a long time," and said she feels the board's decision to utilize public and committee input was important because the auditorium will be "something everybody can use."

The contract for the project has been let to H. Gordon Myrick, Inc., of Gulfport, for about \$1,297,000.

The building program has also added 38 classrooms throughout the district, given the guidance department more space by moving the district's administrative offices out of Bay High, and renovated several facilities, providing such improvements as modern-style access for handicapped people.

BUILDING—Page 3A

Building program can not cover all district's needs

BY DENA BISNETTE

The completion of a \$3.4 million building program in the Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District, expected to end in October when an auditorium and arts center are finished at Bay High, has filled most of the school district's facility needs.

There are still a few things which need to be done, according to School Board President Charles Benvenuti and Architect Fred Wagner.

Wagner, who designed the renovations and additions at all four of the district's schools, commented on the building program, saying, "I think the school district has gotten a lot of value for the money spent."

"We've added new teaching facilities at all the schools and renovated the junior high, which really needed it; I think that old building has a lot of life left in it and shouldn't be abandoned," he said.

Wagner sees one particular need that the program did not address—an adequate field house at J.D. McCullough Field. There is an existing building, but the architect said more space and better facilities are needed for the athletes who use it.

Benvenuti said the building

program has brought the district up-to-date as far as facilities are concerned.

However, the board still has to consider the future.

"We really need to be building classrooms every year and do it out of regular operating funds," he said. "It's an ongoing process."

Just how many classrooms a district actually needs depends partially on the number of first graders who enter school each year, a number which is never known until after school has started.

The compulsory education law does not cover kindergarten, which is why the first grade figures are used.

Increases have been recorded in the Bay-Waveland district with about three percent growth for each of the past three years, Benvenuti said.

Another factor is the number of students per classroom, a maximum for which is set by the state. The actual standard varies somewhat according to the grade level and the district may determine its own number as long as it is below the state's maximum number.

A school can lose accreditation by going over the maximum. The Bay-Waveland dis-

trict has been cited for this particular problem in the past, but was provided with a waiver from the state because a building program was in progress.

Last year, the school board agreed to try to lower the number of students per classroom in the first grade from 27 to 20, reduce the second grade in the same way next year and reduce the number of third graders per classroom in 1991.

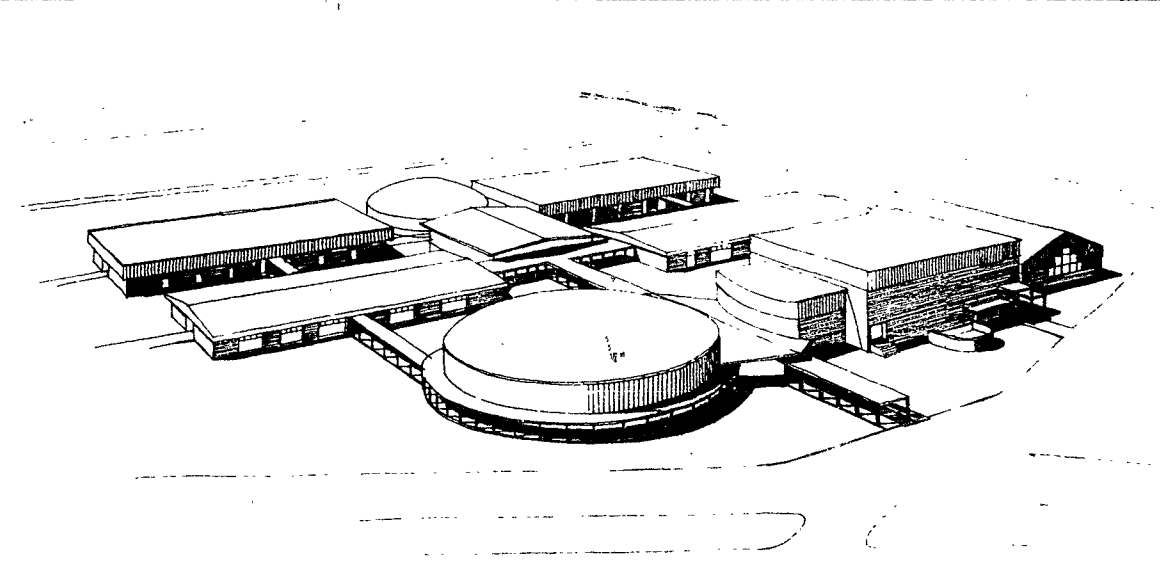
"You have to plan for growth as it happens," Benvenuti commented. "If you don't, you get behind and get pushed into catching up all at one time."

TIDES

DAY HIGH LOW

WEEK OF 1-7-90

Sun.	8:25 p.m.	7:29 a.m.
Mon.	9:18 p.m.	8:25 a.m.
Tues.	10:11 p.m.	9:16 a.m.
Wed.	11:07 p.m.	10:09 a.m.
Thurs.	11:56 p.m.	11:00 a.m.
Fri.		11:45 a.m.
Sat.	12:41 a.m.	12:17 p.m.
Sun.	1:23 a.m.	12:32 p.m.



A SKETCH OF BAY HIGH'S CAMPUS shows the effects of a Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District building program expected to end in October when a new auditorium and arts center is completed. The new facilities are shown at

right front, while classroom additions completed in time for the current school year is shown at the back of the sketch on either side of the original cafeteria dome.

PLANNING COUNCIL

The Community Services Planning Council will meet noon Thursday at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club in Bay St. Louis. The guest speaker will be Mary Proby, preschool parent trainer/social worker with Hancock County Public Schools.

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2020 MEETING

The Gulf Coast Chapter of Mississippi 2020 Network will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at Magnolia House, Beach Boulevard, Waveland, for a vegetarian pot luck supper. Please bring a dish.

Time & Temp

467-9051

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FREE COATS

St. Vincent de Paul Society has a supply of free coats and jackets for the needy—just for the asking. Located in the Waveland Civic Center on Coleman Ave., the office is open on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. until noon. For information, call 467-0703.

OBITUARIES

ELECTA LADNER
WALTER W. MCKINNON
FRANK A. PERNICIARO

ELECTA LADNER.
Mrs. Electa Necaise Ladner, 87, of Kiln died Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1990 in Gulfport.

Mrs. Ladner was a native of Kiln and a member of Annunciation Catholic Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Oswald Ladner.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Mary Beth L. Dorn of Bay St. Louis; two sisters, Mrs. Effie Mazarakis and Mrs. Rena Travira, both of Kiln; and three grandchildren.

Visitation as Friday at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. A procession left the funeral home Saturday for Annunciation Catholic Church in Kiln where a Mass was celebrated. Burial was in Bayou Coco Cemetery.

WALTER W. MCKINNON

Walter Williams McKinnon, 71, Waveland, died Thursday, Jan. 4, 1990 in Gulfport.

Mr. McKinnon, a native of St. Paul, Minn., had lived on the Coast since the fall of 1989. He was a graduate of the University of Minnesota and a member of St. John in the Wilderness Episcopal Church in White Bear Lake, Minn. Mr. McKinnon was a World War II veteran and retired as a lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserves.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Walter W. (Jane Price) McKinnon of Waveland; a daughter, Dr. Sarah McKinnon Sandquest of Winnipeg, Canada; and two sisters, Mrs. William L. (Gertrude) Heitmiller of St. Paul and Mrs. Paul (Helen) Petrik of Sidney, Mont.

Private funeral services were conducted at Christ Episcopal Church in Bay St. Louis.

Riemann Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.



Side Street Crossings

By Dena Bisnette

Psychological warfare devices lurk in the American home

Thanks to General Manuel Noriega, I have just learned that I have a psychological warfare device in my house.

Not only do I own such a weapon, but so does just about every teenager I have ever met. In fact, there are even a couple of these things in *The Sea Coast Echo* office.

These weapons are not licensed and can be purchased in any department store. They're available in different sizes, colors and brands but price depends size.

If you want one, you may find a few domestically made brands on the market, but the best-known names are all Japanese imports.

These weapons are commonly known by the term "boom box."

Since mine is the more portable type, referred to as a "baby boom box," I keep it in the kitchen so I can play Public Radio to my plants. Some people say music helps plants grow, but with PRM I'm also guaranteed to have the best-informed plants on the block. They know all about Noriega.

My sister Donna owns a "super boom box" in black-and-yellow designer colors that looks great with her aerobics tights. It's so large you can barely lift it on one hand the way kids on television do, but you will never hear anything again if you even attempt to do so with the machine on full volume.

I always thought those things were relatively harmless, until I saw a news report about the U.S. servicemen trying to annoy Noriega into coming out of the Vatican embassy in Panama.

These guys had a bunch of super boom boxes turned up to full volume and were parked outside the building playing rock and roll. At first, I thought the soldiers were just taking a break.

Then the reporter doing the voice-over explained that this time it wasn't for the music—it was "psychological warfare."

I'll bet the ambassador and the embassy employees really appreciated the music, particularly rock because it's especially loud. And maybe they aren't rock and roll lovers.

After all, these people work for the Vatican, and when was the last time you thought of the Vatican and rock and roll in the same sentence?

These soldiers could have done better. I know lots of teens with car stereos that would make those boom boxes sound like whispers. The government could have shipped them over to hang out around the embassy.

I can just hear some sergeant shouting, "Turn it up, kid. He's not coming out."

Of course, the kid would answer, "What'd you say, man? I can't hear you, dude; the music's too loud."

To which the sergeant would reply, "Party on, dude!", which translated into English means "Turn it up!"

If the noise had anything to do with it, Noriega would have come out a lot sooner if he had

been bombarded by car stereos playing the greatest hits of Jimmie Hendrix.

All this brings up questions—now that loud music has been publicly labeled psychological warfare, will it become a crime? Can I prosecute the guy who drives by my house and makes my windows rattle with his stereo, or do the windows have to fall out first?

Can the parents of the teenager who insists on playing loud rock music seek counseling for their child because he's delinquent or emotionally disturbed from inflicting psychological warfare on himself?

Can the guy who lost 50 percent of his hearing due to loud acid rock now claim disability and receive government benefits because he's the victim of psychological warfare?

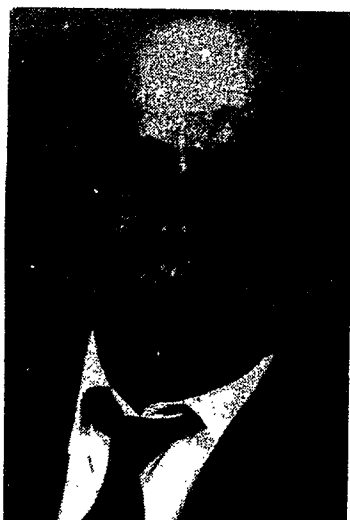
And, will sound equipment now have to carry a warning label like those on cigarettes and saccharine products? I can imagine what former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop would say about that.

Maybe we'll all have to license our boom boxes and sign for them upon purchase the way we do when we buy handguns.

Does that mean I have to keep my boom box in the gun cabinet?

I wonder if it's only psychological warfare when it's rock and roll or if other types of music are included? Psychological warfare—maybe that's why three of my plants died on me last week!

Beware, folks. Loud rock and roll may be hazardous to your psychological health.



FRANK A. PERNICIARO

Frank Anthony Perniciaro, 75, of Waveland died Thursday, Jan. 4, 1990, in Gulfport.

Mr. Perniciaro was a New Orleans native and a member of St. Clare Catholic Church in Waveland.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Gloria Askin Perniciaro of Waveland; a son, Frank J. Perniciaro of Waveland; two daughters, Mrs. Gloria Jean P. Keller of Pearl River, La., and Mrs. Bernice P. Erivez of Waveland; four brothers, Joe Perniciaro, John Perniciaro and Sam Perniciaro, all of Bay St. Louis, and Nuncy Perniciaro of Waveland; two sisters, Mrs. Katie Pulizzano and Mrs. Mary Ybos, both of Bay St. Louis; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Visitation was Friday evening at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. A procession left the funeral home Saturday for St. Clare Catholic Church in Waveland where Mass was celebrated. Burial was in Gulf Coast Memorial Cemetery in Bay St. Louis.

LOCAL BRIEF

ADULT DANCE

The Saints and Sinners will host an adult dance Saturday, January 13, 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. at St. Clare Parish Hall on South Beach Boulevard in Waveland. Music will be provided by The Shamrocks of New Orleans.

Concert Hall to premiere new work

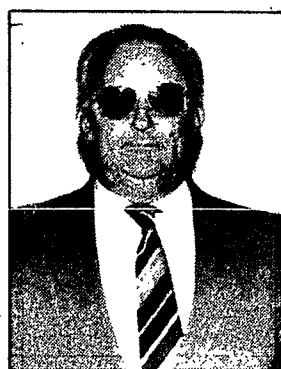
The United States premiere of a new musical composition, along with selections by Vivaldi and Beethoven, are featured on the next edition of PRM's 'Mississippi Concert Hall,' Thursday, Jan. 11 at 10 a.m., with a repeat broadcast Sunday, Jan. 14 at 1 p.m.

Andrew Harper conducts the Gulf Coast Symphony Orchestra in the premiere of a new work by Michael Rot, *Overture*. This performance was recorded at the Saenger Theatre in Biloxi Sept. 23, 1989.

Vivaldi's *Sonata in G minor*, as transcribed by Harry Kinnross White, is performed by saxophonists White and Lawrence Gwozdz with pianist Theresa Sanchez. This performance was recorded at the University of Southern Mississippi June 27, 1989.

Beethoven's 'Triple' concerto for violin, cello and piano is performed by the Buswell/Parnas/Luvisi Trio with the Mississippi Symphony Orchestra conducted by Colman Pearce.

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Especially for Women

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW
ABOUT HYSTERECTOMY

Dr. Arthur A. Caire, OB/GYN
Friday, January 12 / NOON

Since it is important to women to know about, hysterectomies the Women's Center has asked Dr. Arthur A. Caire, Board Certified Obstetrician and Gynecologist, to discuss such concerns as: why have a hysterectomy, alternative treatments, benefits, risks, temporary effects, hormone replacement, and types of anesthesia.

SAFE BABYSITTING

Friday, January 12 / 1 - 3 PM

Seminar for "new" babysitters ages 11-13. Topics will include: first aid tips, care for children of all ages, right way to answer the phone and the door, what to do in case of fire, kitchen tips, and more. Register for this FREE Parenting Center program by calling 649-8529.

BREASTFEEDING CLINIC

Renell Dore, La Leche League Leader
Monday, January 15 / 1 PM

An informal discussion of the advantages of breastfeeding and how to get started.

TAKING THE HASSLE OUT OF BEDTIME

Dr. Donna Linder, Pediatrician
Monday, January 15 / 7 PM

Sleep problems are common from birth to adolescence. Dr. Linder will discuss these sleep problems and ways to deal with them. Register for this FREE Parenting Center program by calling 649-8529.

TODDLER GYM II (18-30 mos.)

Tuesdays, Jan. 16-Feb. 20 / 9 - 9:45 AM / \$18

Parents and their children participate in age-specific exercises and the use of specially designed equipment to enhance coordination and stress the importance of physical play while fostering self-esteem. Register for this Parenting Center program by calling 649-8529.

TODDLER GYM I (Beginning Walkers - 17 mos.)

Tuesdays, Jan. 16-Feb. 13 / 10 - 10:45 AM / \$15

BABY GYM (3 mos. - prewalking)

Tuesdays, Jan. 16-Feb. 6 / 11 - 11:45 AM / \$12

Call 646-0560
for information or to register.
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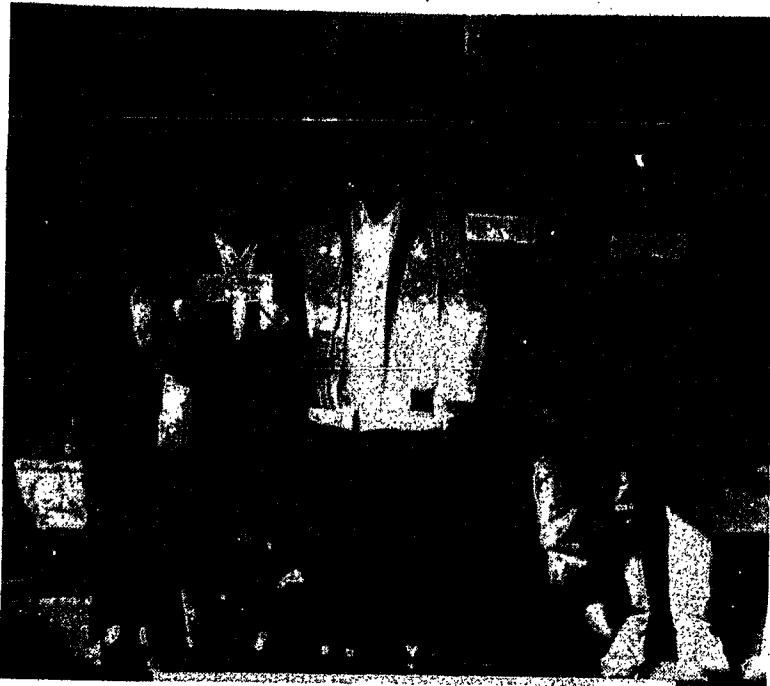
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SVD NOVICES—Receiving Christmas gifts from Pere le Duc Council 1522, Knights of Columbus are Divine Word Seminary novices, front row, from left, Luc Tran, Grand Knight Bob Hubbard, Hue Tran and Eric Groner; back row, Father Walter Miller, Chau Pham, John Szukalski, Thanh Nguyen and Antoine Leason.



NEW KNIGHTS—Pere le Duc Council 1522, Knights of Columbus welcomed three new members at a recent meeting. From left are Dennis Carver, John Carver and Andrew Mitchell. (Photo by Bob Hubbard)

Building

Continued from Page 1A

The first project was Waveland Elementary School, where about \$397,000 was spent on an eight-classroom addition built by Occo Construction of Bay St. Louis.

Bay Junior High, originally a high school building and now the middle school, was renovated next. The building, the district's oldest, underwent major plumbing renovations and some of its large classrooms were cut down in size to provide more smaller classrooms.

It cost about \$602,000 for Starks Construction, Inc., of Biloxi to renovate North Bay

Elementary and the S.J. Ingram building at the middle school. North Bay was provided with air conditioning, restroom improvements, a renovated and enlarged administrative office area and an enlarged library which was moved from part of what is now the administrative office.

In a \$1,319,000 phase of the program, Mryick added 24 classrooms to Bay High, where about 60 parking spaces were also added, and renovated the former junior high shop building to provide new district administration offices.

ON ETV

GATHERING OF MEN

"The primary experience of the American man now is the experience of being inadequate. In your work you can't achieve what you want. You feel inadequate as a man because you don't feel that you have any close male friends, and you don't know why. And you feel inadequate as a husband because your wife is always say-

ing that you don't talk about your feelings enough and you don't know what your feelings are," says poet Robert Bly in a new 90-minute special airing on Mississippi ETV at 9 p.m., Monday, Jan. 8.

"Moyers: A Gathering of Men" features Bly, along with journalist Bill Moyers, exploring men's thoughts and feelings on a variety of topics.

If you catch yourself feeling good, even just a little good, because a fellow human has had a bad piece of fortune and cannot seem to buy even the shadow of good luck, then you had better really catch yourself. Catch yourself, because you are doing something which Jesus, your Mentor, commanded you to avoid.

Catch yourself for your own sake, too. If you have not discovered this already, you will soon find that feeling good about the misfortunes of others eventually makes you feel terrible about yourself. This disguised form of hatred, just as any hatred, is its own accuser, witness, jury, judge and punishment.

Should you find yourself listening willingly to a bad litany or tale about someone, catch yourself. The morbidity or the juiciness of the story must serve you further notice that you are indulging in something which is toxic to a fellow human.

Catch yourself, for your entertainment of gossip encourages the gossip to pursue and embellish a hate-filled line of conversation, and it cultivates in you the hateful seed of lying, of slandering, of degrading and of slighting.

Beware, if you catch yourself clinging hoggishly to something or someone whom you consider yours, or if you catch yourself envying or desiring someone who is not yours. Everything you have, including your very self, is on loan, as Paul tells us bluntly in several letters, such

Fund set up to assist Hancock family

Account number 05-600-1234 has been set up at Hancock Bank to assist Kathy Rider of Necaise Crossing who lost her home and its contents in a fire early Thursday morning.

Rider has four children, daughters ages one, 15 and 16 and a two-year-old son. Persons wishing to assist may contact Bernie Saucier at 255-3695.

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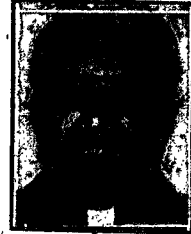


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Reflections

On Life

By Father Jerome
LeDoux, SVD

Catch yourself

as 1 Cor. 4:7.

Catch yourself well; otherwise, the twin worms of jealousy and envy will eat voraciously into your mind, your heart and your soul, rotting out and destroying both you and every valued human relationship which you are trying to maintain and cultivate.

Catch yourself because no one else can or will catch you, save God whose boundless mercy, compassion and concern will accede only to your willingness to allow a takeover. Catch yourself with at least the humility to let God rule your passions.

If your main preoccupation is what and how much you have, what and how much more you can acquire, what you are able to do, and where you are able to travel, catch yourself quickly.

Catch yourself, because your treasure is obviously spelled by silver, gold, precious rocks, properties, luxuries and all forms of material benefits and privileges. The Master warns you in Mt. 6 that your heart is locked up where your treasure is.

In the same vain, beware, lest your inclination, your thrust in life, and your practice is to put such material things before people. Catch yourself, because you cannot degrade yourself more, nor can you insult people more than to prefer things to them.

Catch yourself, if you notice that you are beginning to think that others are not your equal through God's creation, and that you are somehow superior to them in body, in mind, in emotional power or in the powers of the soul. Since Jesus identified with each person everywhere, you are surely in deep

trouble.

If you indulge in put-downs of your spouse, of any family member or relative, of your friends, or of anyone at all, catch yourself; for you are putting yourself down, according to Jesus' analogy of the vine and the branches in Jn. 15. Catch yourself, because each person is your

branch—and you the branch of each.

Catch yourself anytime you perceive yourself slow to praise, quick to criticize, slow to reconcile, quick to anger, slow to share, quick to take; in short, slow to do anything which Jesus would do, or quick to do anything which Jesus would omit.

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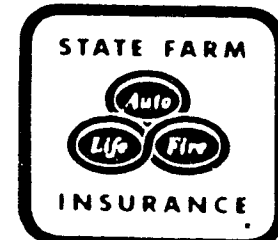
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ADULT EVENING CLASS SCHEDULE SPRING '90 PEARL RIVER COMMUNITY COLLEGE HANCOCK COUNTY VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL CENTER

COURSE	COST		CLASS NIGHT	TIME P.M.	COURSE LENGTH
	3 SEM. HRS. CREDIT	NON-CREDIT			
<u>BUSINESS TECHNOLOGY (SECRETARIAL COURSES)</u>					
ACCOUNTING I (BEGINNING)	\$90.00	\$45.00	WEDNESDAY	6-9	17 WEEKS
ACCOUNTING II (ADVANCED COURSE)	\$90.00	\$45.00	MONDAY	6-9	17 WEEKS
*SHORTHAND I (BEGINNING)	\$150.00	\$75.00	MON.&WED.	6:30-9:00	17 WEEKS
TYPING I (BEGINNING)	\$90.00	\$45.00	THURSDAY	6-9	17 WEEKS
**TYPING II (INTERMEDIATE)	\$90.00	\$45.00	THURSDAY	6-9	17 WEEKS
**TYPING III (ADVANCED)	\$90.00	\$45.00	THURSDAY	6-9	17 WEEKS
**WORD PROCESSING (WORDSTAR)	\$90.00	\$45.00	TUESDAY	6-9	17 WEEKS
<u>COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY</u>					
BASIC PROGRAMMING	\$90.00	\$45.00	MONDAY	6-10	17 WEEKS
<u>TRADE & INDUSTRIAL</u>					
AIR CONDITIONING & REFRIGERATION	\$80.00		MON. & WED.	6-10	17 WEEKS
AUTO MECHANICS	\$80.00		TUES. & THURS.	6-10	17 WEEKS
CARPENTRY/CABINETMAKING	\$80.00		TUES. & THURS.	6-10	17 WEEKS
DRAFTING (ARCHITECTURAL)	\$45.00		TUES. & THURS.	6-9	17 WEEKS
ELECTRICITY	\$80.00		TUES. & THURS.	6-10	17 WEEKS
MACHINE SHOP	\$95.00		TUES. & THURS.	6-10	17 WEEKS
*WELDING (COMBINATION)	\$150.00		TUES. & THURS.	6-10	17 WEEKS

* 5 SEMESTER HOURS COLLEGE CREDIT
** PREREQUISITE: TYPEWRITING I
*** PLUS EQUIPMENT

* 5 SEMESTER HOURS COLLEGE CREDIT
** PREREQUISITE: TYPEWRITING I
*** PLUS EQUIPMENT

COLLEGE CREDIT COURSES ARE \$30 PER SEMESTER HOUR. BOOK FEES ARE EXTRA!

AT LEAST TEN (10) STUDENTS MUST REGISTER AND PAY COURSE COSTS BEFORE A CLASS WILL BEGIN TRAINING. STUDENTS WILL BE PLACED IN CLASS ON A FIRST COME FIRST SERVED BASIS! CLASSES THAT DEVELOP WILL BEGIN MEETING THE WEEK OF JANUARY 15 - JANUARY 19, 1990.

ALL FEES ARE PAYABLE NO LATER THAN THE FIRST CLASS MEETING.

FEES WILL NOT BE REFUNDED AFTER CLASSES BEGIN.

NOTE: PEARL RIVER COMMUNITY COLLEGE DOES NOT DISCRIMINATE ON THE BASIS OF RACE, COLOR, CREED, HANDICAP, SEX, OR NATIONAL ORIGIN IN ANY AND ALL PROGRAMS.

REGISTRATION WILL BE HELD AT THE VO-TECH CENTER ON TUESDAY, JANUARY 9 AND WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1990 FROM 8:00 A.M. UNTIL 4:00 P.M.; AND ON THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, FROM 8:00 A.M. UNTIL 7:00 P.M.



"QUOTABLE QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

This is the time of year when Girl Scouts take orders for their annual cookie sales in the area.

This year, scouts from Gulf Pines Council will be trying to top last year's total sales of 369,780 boxes of cookies.

In Hancock County alone, some 11,712 boxes were sold in 1989 by local Girl Scouts.

Proceeds from the sale of the cookies are used for community service projects, field trips and summer camp.

The cookies will arrive in mid-February for delivery and this year there are seven varieties.

The cookie sale is a major fund raiser for the Gulf Pines Council and I hope everyone will do their share to help.

If you need further information or would like to place an order, call Alice Holmes, the Hancock County cookie chairman, at 467-3710.

Homeowners in Hancock County should have received Homestead Exemption forms from the assessor-tax collector's office by now.

Homestead Exemptions have to be applied for each year and homeowners have until April 1 to file.

One of the problems many of us have is the putting off or delay in doing this. We sometimes forget to do it within the allocated time.

One of the important factors in filing for Homestead Exemptions by homeowners is the big savings one receives in property taxes.

Edward Murtagh, Hancock County assessor-tax collector and his staff, have mailed the Homestead Exemption forms, and I know many of you have had address changes. If you qualify to receive Homestead Exemption and have not received a form within a few days, you may want to contact the assessor's office.

The "giveaways" and "sweepstakes" are getting the attention of the Attorney General's Office of Consumer Protection in the state.

State Attorney General Mike Moore warns consumers to be wary of postcards and letters advertising free gifts.

Moore reports that many of the offers give a long distance telephone number to call to claim a "prize", but consumers who dial the number run into a high-pressure sales pitch to purchase some type of merchandise.

Chances of winning a valuable prize are extremely low or non-existent in these schemes, Moore says.

Moore warns consumers never to give their credit card number without some proof of a company's credibility. The attorney general reports that if a company is legitimate, it will not object to a quick check of its reputation with the Better Business Bureau or Office of Consumer Protection.

The telephone number for the Office of Consumer Protection is 354-6018.

THE PEOPLE'S BUSINESS

From the Mississippi
Economic Council

M
E
C

None of the education reforms coming from the Mississippi Capitol will be worth the paper on which they are written if the parents of the youngsters those reforms intend to benefit fail to be good moms and dads.

It is no secret that students who come from homes where their parents assist them daily with their education perform better.

This can't be legislated, but parental involvement can be encouraged.

Politicians who choose to ignore this simple bit of common sense and fail to address it as a problem will do little for

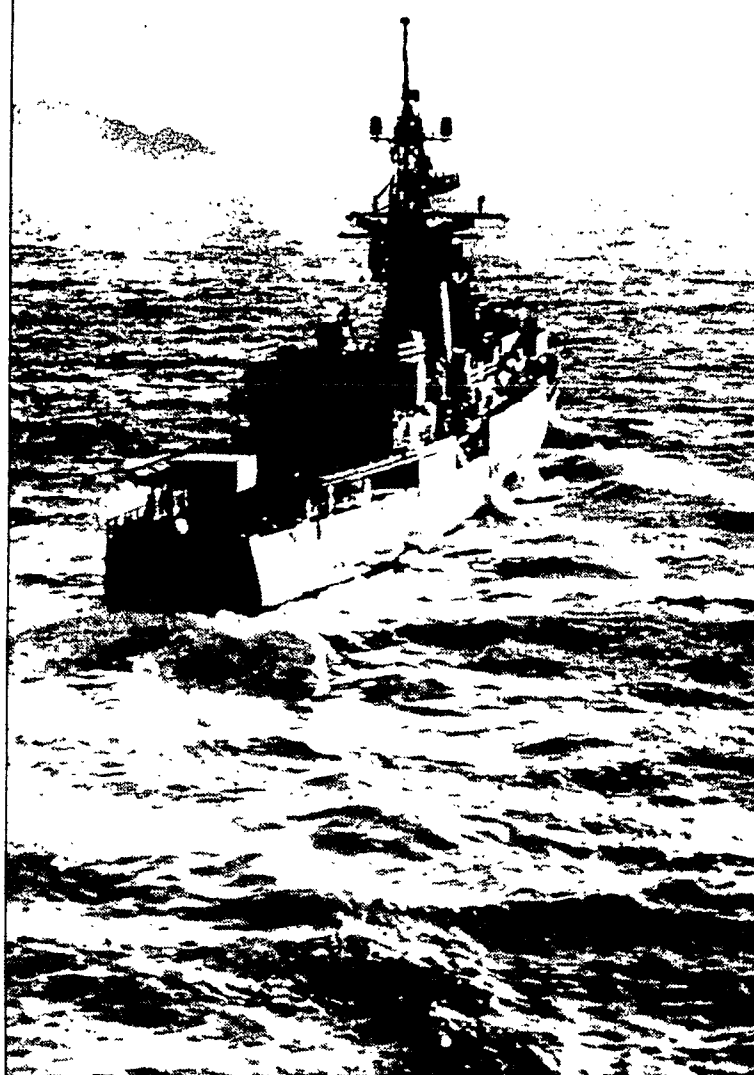
their credibility.

It is time that we spend time with our children, teach them to read, and challenge their communication skills.

With education curriculums becoming more computerized the need for person to person communicating has become more important. It should at least amount to half of the time spent watching television (or about three-and-a-half hours).

Governor Mabus' BEST program includes the parents. It would be wise if House and Senate members drafting their own package of reforms followed suit.

They're going out of their way for you.



They come from hometowns just like yours. Men and women dedicating themselves to serving you and the nation in the U.S. Navy. So wherever they are, they're out there for you. Remember...

It's your Navy.



FROM THE CAPITOL

By Governor
Ray Mabus

45,000 six-year-olds in our schools today

Throughout this past year we have talked about the class of 2001: Six-year-olds, bright and eager and ready to learn. There are 45,000 of these six-year-olds in our schools today.

The Legislature, which convened this month for another legislative session, holds their futures in its hands. Your legislators can make it possible for them to realize their dreams and fulfill their fullest potential by what they do in the coming days and weeks ahead.

I am committed to working with the Legislature to make those dreams reality. Dramatic education improvements contained in Mississippi's BEST—Better Education for Success Tomorrow, are the key to the doorway to the 21st Century.

I am equally committed to the voters and taxpayers of Mississippi. They are the driving force behind improving education, and we owe it to them to provide the services they demand without raising taxes every time.

Most of Mississippi's BEST would be paid for by natural growth in our economy. The other funding for BEST would come from letting the people vote on a lottery.

What is regressive, and what is oppressive: Letting people vote on a voluntary lottery or, without their consent, raising taxes on their water, their gas, their electricity and their telephones?

A lottery is voluntary; you do not have to participate. Gas, water, electricity and phones are not voluntary. You need them for survival.

What is regressive, and what is oppressive: Giving people the

opportunity to have a say in their futures or, without their voice, making them pay more on their homes, their tags, their food and clothing, or taking more out of their paycheck every two weeks?

Make no mistake about it: this is not a vote on the lottery. This is a vote about whether the people are allowed to vote. This is about whether our people have a voice. This is a vote about whether this is truly a government by, of, and for the people.

Taxes have been raised in the name of education before. In the six full years since the Education Reform Act of 1982 has been in place, more than \$1 billion in tax revenue has been raised. But more than \$534 million of that money has been spent on other things. And that figure represents more than the entire three-year cost of Mississippi's BEST.

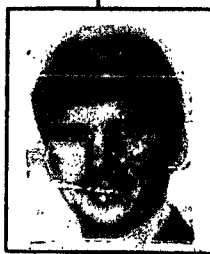
We have a golden opportunity to make education our priority. Our challenge is to pass this program and, if the Legislature decides not to let the people have a voice, pay for it out of existing money or out of innovative, non-tax programs. For those of us who represent you, the test should be whether we can look the six-year-olds and the taxpayers in the eye and say we did our best.



The gift that gives hope
The Honor Gift from the

AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY

This space contributed as a public service by the publisher.



IN CONGRESS

By Rep. Gene Taylor

Saving, expanding military interest are biggest priority

I don't need to tell you that while we've been military blessed in South Mississippi, we've also grown military dependent.

With \$2 billion federal defense dollars spent last year along in South Mississippi, military strength really does mean bread and butter in the district.

Private defense contractors and military bases provided jobs for at least 22,800 people last year. Those same contractors and bases provided a \$582 million payroll.

One of my biggest jobs this congressional session will be to protect that money from budget cuts while meeting the challenge to create a better economic climate for private businesses.

Private industry in South Mississippi's economic future in times of growing global peace. But Department of Defense contracts and funding for its bases are necessary for the area's immediate economic well being.

With the lessening of Cold War tensions and proposals from the president and Defense Secretary Dick Cheney to cut \$180 billion from the defense budget in the next three years, my Armed Service Committee assignment will be vital to the district.

Opportunities during any economic change usually favor those who are most aggressive. When Congress reconvenes, every member with significant Department of Defense contractors or bases in his district likely will be lobbying and dealing to save them.

Rather than taking a doomsday approach to talks of defense cuts, I'm challenged by it.

A possible spot on the seapower subcommittee will put me in good position to look after the new Gulf Coast homeports and South Mississippi shipbuilding interests. But my district agenda is clear: to save and expand all of our military interests.

As long as the Navy is building ships, Ingalls will get some of the contracts. And while the CB Base, Keesler and Camp Shelby are all threatened by budget cuts, I believe protecting the homeports and the Mississippi Army Ammunition Plant from closure will probably be a bigger challenge.

Rather than making large cuts immediately, I think it's important for the leadership to recognize the need for an orderly and gradual reduction in defense spending. We need time to make a transition. And we need to quickly develop a strategy for implementing those cuts.

Peace is breaking out but there has not been a corresponding reduction in the Warshaw Pact troop strength. Nothing has been done along the lines of reducing artillery, aircraft or intercontinental ballistic missiles. The president and the defense secretary proposed defense cuts without coming up with a sound strategy or blueprint for cuts.

In the words of Armed Service Committee Chairman Les Aspin, it looks like "they will cut first and justify it later." When a adequate blueprint for cuts is not applied, it's too easy for Congress to be guided by constituent interests. The only way to resist the urge for a pork barrel approach in times like these is to implement proper military strategy.

And there are important strategic reasons to keep South Mississippi bases open.

* First, many experts believe that the National Guard will be one of the few branches of the service that will expand if the budget cut proposals go through. If 250,000 people are taken off of active duty as proposed in budget cuts, then many will likely become reservists.

I support a proposed 32,000 acre expansion of Camp Shelby because I believe it will protect the base from closure and preserve its role of being the largest National Guard Training facility in the nation.

* Secondly, Keesler Air Force Base is nationally recognized for its computer and electronics

training center. We need to protect and expand this necessary role in support of a strong defense.

* Thirdly, it will be necessary to maintain stores of weapons and strategic materials during peace time in the event of war. The Seabee base is a likely place for that.

Generally, South Mississippi bases are probably more protected from shutdown than other bases in the nation because of the power of the congressional delegation. Rep. Jamie Whitten of the 1st District is chairman of the House Appropriations Committee which assigns funding to projects. Rep. G. V. "Sonny" Montgomery of the 3rd District is a senior member of the Armed Services Committee, Sen. Thad Cochran is on the Senate Appropriations Committee and Sen. Trent Lott is on the Senate Armed Service Committee.

I believe more can be done, however, to turn DOD dependent bases like the Mississippi Army Ammunition Plant, already targeted for closure, into a productive private business.

The Ammo Plant near Picayune is a state-of-the-art facility that is scheduled to be mothballed by the end of 1991 because of budget cuts. It is the only plant that takes the raw materials and in one location manufactures a finished artillery round.

I'm working now in Congress to ensure funding for the plant for the remainder of 1990. Additionally, I have asked for help from the State Department of Economic Development, Mississippi State University School of Engineering and the private contractor of the plant, Mason Chamberlain, to find private markets for the ammunition or to come up with alternative products that can be produced there.

My point is, that Congress can provide a method of weaning communities from defense monies and provide for the conversion of those military dependent economies to private sector businesses.

The beauty of such an approach is that it replaces the panic that immediate cuts create with a positive sense that the future holds great promise. The same system that fostered military dependence for a particular community is now fostering a proper transition to a prosperous peacetime economy.

Meanwhile, if the South Mississippi economy is to be insulated from drastic military spending cuts, it must diversify its industrial base. Part of the transition centers on creating the kind of environment that attracts private businesses to the state.

I support efforts and legislation that would widen and deepen the Gulfport ship channel. I support federal funding for a \$6.5 million fresh water diversion project that will enhance the area's seafood interests.

And I believe in making investments in America. It's for this reason that I introduced legislation that would reinstate a version of the old investment tax credit. The bill would stimulate manufacturing by allowing businesses to receive a tax credit when buying American made goods to expand.

With a commitment from legislators to protect and improve the economy, South Mississippi's future really does look bright.

Q. Who was the last president of the United States to serve in the Army National Guard?

A. President Harry S. Truman was a member of the Missouri Army National Guard and achieved the rank of captain prior to becoming a politician and later commander-in-chief.

GUARD
FACTS

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The Sea Coast Echo

USPS 487-100

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CLUBS, AUXILIARIES

Hancock County Chapter
American Cancer Society

Hancock County chapter of the American Cancer Society would like to remind residents that January is Colorectal Cancer Awareness Month.

Cancer of the colon and rectum is one of the most curable forms of the disease. When detected early and treated promptly, over three-quarters of all such patients can be cured and are able to return to normal lives.

Since colorectal cancer develops over a period of time, it is possible to detect the disease long before symptoms appear. Early detection of small cancers in polyps also reduces the likelihood of major surgery. And the need for a colostomy, the creation of an abdominal opening for the elimination of body wastes, is decreased. Today, permanent colostomies are rare in cases of colon cancer, and are required for only a small percentage of patients with rectal cancer.

Colorectal cancer is second only to lung cancer in terms of incidence. Currently, more than 151,000 new cases develop; and about 60,000 people die from the disease each year.

Over 93 percent of cases occur after the age of 50. It occurs slightly more often among women than men. Anyone with a personal or family history of colorectal cancer, polyps in the colon, or ulcerative colitis, is at particularly high risk for the disease and should be examined carefully.

Three effective tests can detect colorectal cancer simply, safely and with little discomfort. The stool blood test, a simple at-home procedure, checks the stool for hidden blood which can be a sign of cancer or other internal disorders. You prepare special slides and give them to your physician.

The digital rectal examination allows a physician to feel a tumor in the rectum, if one is present. For men, this exam also helps to detect prostate cancer in its earliest stages.

In the proctosigmoidoscopy or "procto" examination, a physician inspects the rectum and lower colon with a hollow, lighted tube. The flexible, fiberoptic sigmoidoscope can view a greater portion of the intestinal tract. When a growth is discovered, a small tissue sample is removed for examination. If cancer is found, surgery, sometimes combined with radiation therapy, is the most effective method of treatment.

The American Cancer Society recommends that these procedures—all part of a cancer-related checkup—be performed at the following intervals:

- A digital rectal examination every year after 40.
 - A stool blood test every year after 50.
 - A procto every three to five years after the age of 50, based on the advice of a physician.
- These guidelines only apply to people without symptoms. If you have a change in bowel habits or rectal bleeding, see your doctor right away.

American Legion Auxiliary
Unit 139

The regular monthly birthday party for the residents of the Hotel Reed Nursing Center hosted by the Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 139, was held on Thursday, Dec. 28 for the residents who celebrated their birthdays during the month.

Beth Gruzinskas, director of activity, had the dining room decorated in poinsettia plants and the colors of the season. The residents filled the room with laughter and "best wishes for the holiday season."

Lena Mae Oustalet played the piano while Roslyn Weathers led the singing and Oris Planchard visited with the residents, encouraging them to join in. Everyone was in a festive mood and eagerly joined in the singing and hand-clapping. They truly enjoyed the music.

"Happy Birthday" was sung to the celebrants, birthday gifts were handed out and refreshments were served.

Ann Bobinger named
assistant administrator

Ted C. Lorenz Jr., chief executive officer of Gulf Coast Community Hospital, has announced the promotion of Ann Bobinger, RN to assistant administrator/nursing services for both Gulf Coast Community Hospital and Gulf Oaks Hospital.



ANN BOBINGER

Mrs. Bobinger began her nursing career in 1968 in direct patient care. She received a BS degree in healthcare administration from St. Joseph College in North Windham, Maine and is now enrolled in the master's program.

Joining the Gulf Coast Community Hospital staff in 1980, she has been involved in all aspects of hospital nursing administration. She was instrumental in the development of the nursing department at Gulf Oaks Hospital when it opened in 1985.

Affiliated with the District 5 Mississippi Nurses Association, Mrs. Bobinger was selected 1988 Nurse of the Year. She is a daughter of Charles Gottschalk of Bay St. Louis.

Blue Jeans Garden Club

Twenty-three members and four guests were present when the Blue Jeans Garden Club celebrated the Christmas season with a luncheon and party held at the Diamondhead Country Club, Dec. 21.

For the devotional before lunch, Mary Danna chose to read a beautiful inspirational prayer, "He is the Light" by Collette Fedor. President Dot Feaheny requested everyone to say a silent prayer for a friend, Bobbie Camp, who is ill.

After introducing special guests Jo Ann Lagasse, Muriel Jackson, Gloria Treadaway and Delores Balus, Dot Feaheny invited everyone to have a fun time and enjoy themselves.

Following a delicious luncheon, newly elected officers to serve for 1990 were installed by installing officer Virginia Thomas.

Taking the oath of office were Dot Feaheny, president; standing in for vice-president elect Margaret Heitzmann, who was unable to attend, was club member Annabelle Cox; Beverly Coogan, secretary; and Cathleen Taconi, treasurer.

Preceding the presentation of awards to members earning the highest number of points throughout the year, Betty Klein, co-chairlady, again thoroughly explained the club's point system and encouraged members to work harder next year.

Gladys Goodloe, awards committee chairlady, then presented the coveted Annual Silver Bowl Award to Virginia Thomas for having received the most points during 1989.

In second place there was a tie with Lucille Witter and Mary Danna each receiving a beautiful potted poinsettia.

For the first time in the club's history there was a three-way tie for third place honors. The surprised and thrilled members who each received a lovely potted poinsettia plant were Joyce Hicks, Beaulah Peterson and Dot Feaheny.

The lovely table decorations were given as door prizes. Lucky ladies receiving one of the beautiful creations arranged by Blue Jeans members Beverly Coogan and Margaret Heitzmann were Eunice Foret, Gladys Goodloe, Annabelle Cox, Mary Danna, Virginia Thomas, Melva Felda and Cathleen Taconi.

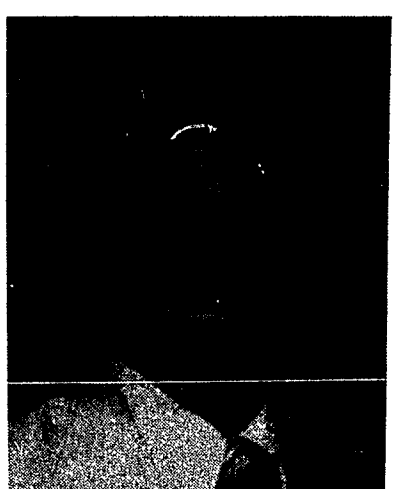
Before bringing this beautiful Christmas celebration to its conclusion Dot Feaheny thanked everyone for their loyal support throughout the past year and especially Jennie Ortis and Mary Danna, Christmas luncheon chairladies, and all her Christmas party chairladies for a job well done.

Next meeting, the first in 1990, will be Thursday, Jan. 18.

Knight promoted
at Sverdrup Inc.

Jody G. Knight, an employee of Sverdrup Technology Inc. at Stennis Space Center, was recently promoted to supervisor, Cryogenics Section in the company's Propulsion Test Services Department.

He assumed responsibilities for the cryogenics area in support of the Space Shuttle Main Engine (SSME) testing at Stennis.



JODY KNIGHT

A resident of Bienville community in Hancock County,

Knight holds a bachelor of science degree in biology from the University of Southern Mississippi. Until his November promotion, Knight was a lead cryogenics-mechanical technician with 14 years of service at Stennis (formerly NSTL), including four years as a biologist in the ecological lab. He is a 1971 graduate of St. Stanislaus High School. He is married to the former Faye Lee. The couple has three sons, Matthew, 13, Dennis, 11, and Adam, 9.

Sverdrup Technology Inc.'s SSC Group is the technical support contractor to NASA at Stennis Space Center.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

BAY ST. LOUIS

An organizational meeting was held Wednesday night for a new Take Off Pounds Sensibly chapter in Bay St. Louis. Officers elected include: leader, Mattie North; secretary, Linda Davis; treasurer, Ruth Summers; and weigh-in chairman, Teresa Peterson.

Weekly meetings will be held on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis. Membership is open to the public. Interested persons are asked to attend the next meeting.

Hancock Women's Club

The Hancock Women's Club's board meeting will be 10:15 a.m. Monday, January 8 at the Bay St. Louis Library.

The club's monthly meeting will be held at the Waveland Library 10:30 a.m. January 11. Guest speaker will be Celeste Proulx, who will give a dissertation on the needs of "Foster Children."

Everyone had a great time at the Head-Start Christmas program and party. A big thanks goes to Santa Claus (Bob Hubbard) who made it so wonderful for the children.

Members are reminded to bring canned goods for the needy to the monthly meeting.

3 PC. LIVING ROOM SET \$135⁰⁰
5 PC. DINETTE SET \$129⁹⁵
COMPLETE BUNK BED SETS \$129⁰⁰
SWIVEL ROCKER \$69.95

HEZZIE & RUTH FURNITURE

1329 Hwy. 90 W. Waveland, Ms. 467-5994

BAY ST. LOUIS
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If your exempt status has changed since last year (became over 65, Social Security disability etc.) do not sign the form mailed to you but come into our office and we will assist you in filing a new form.

If you are new to the community and are eligible for Homestead Exemption, please come to the office and we will assist you in making your application.

If your mailing address has changed, please correct same on the form before returning to us.

PLEASE NOTE: The time allotted to apply for Homestead Exemption is from January 1, 1990 until April 1, 1990. The State Tax Commission will not accept applications after April 1, 1990. Please return your application as soon as possible.

Edward D. Murtagh, Jr.

Assessor-Tax Collector
Hancock County

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142⁰⁰

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NEW! 2" THICK INSULATION 4" WIDE 52' ROLL WILL CUT REG. \$6⁹⁵ SALE 90¢

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SHINGLES 15" x 15" SQ. \$9⁹⁵ 15" x 15" SQ. \$5⁰⁰

WHITE ONLY SPECIAL GROUP WRAPPED BRAND NAME SHINGLES \$5⁰⁰

Recipe booklet offers healthier versions of party favorites

A new, free booklet published by the American Institute for Cancer Research provides a variety of recipes for party foods and special occasions, all with

an eye toward good taste, festive times and healthy eating. "Celebrate Good Health" gives a variety of helpful tips on party foods and menu planning

for good nutrition. Recipes are included for sweet and sour meatballs, marinated mushrooms, various party dips, and even an assortment of cook-

ies, brownies and other baked goodies.

While not everything is low calorie, all the recipes do feature reduced fat content, less calories than traditional recipes, and a much greater emphasis on fresh fruits and vegetables. Recipes also call for using whole grain products whenever possible. One of the surprising things is how many old favorite recipes can be adapted for good nutrition while still maintaining the good taste that made them old favorites in the first place.

This booklet offers delicious dessert and appetizer ideas for every occasion. To receive a free copy of "Celebrate Good Health," send a stamped, self-addressed, business size envelope to American Institute for Cancer Research, Dept. GH, Washington, D.C. 20069.

The following recipe from the "Celebrate Good Health" booklet features a dessert item that's always popular, but usually very high in calories and fat when made using traditional

recipes. This delicious carrot cake has only about 30 percent the fat of most carrot cake recipes, and contains about 55 percent of the calories. Yet it's very rich in beta-carotene (which research of the American Institute for Cancer Research has linked with reduced cancer risk) and is unbelievably scrumptious.

HALF THE FAT CARROT CAKE

2 cups carrots, shredded
1/2 cup golden raisins, chopped
1/2 cup vegetable oil
2 tsp. vanilla extract
1 11-oz. can mandarin oranges
5 egg whites
1 1/4 cups cake flour
1 1/4 cups whole wheat flour
2 1/4 tsp. baking soda
1 1/4 cups sugar
3 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. ground nutmeg
1/2 tsp. salt (optional)
Icing
4 oz. Neufachtel or light cream cheese

1 tsp. vanilla
2 cups confectioner's or "powdered" sugar

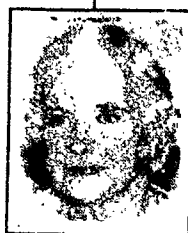
Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Combine in a food processor or large bowl the carrots, raisins, oil, vanilla, mandarin oranges, and egg whites. Mix together.

In another large mixing bowl, sift together the flours, baking soda, sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt. Add the carrot mixture to the dry ingredients and beat together until well blended.

Pour into two 9-inch, lightly oiled, cake pans. Bake for 40 minutes at 350 degrees, or until a cake tester comes out clean. Cool.

For the icing, blend together the Neufachtel or light cream cheese, the vanilla and confectioner's sugar. Frost only the middle and top layers of the cake.

This will yield about 16 slices of carrot cake, which with 312 calories and about 8.9 grams of fat. A typical slice of traditional carrot cake, by comparison, would have about 573 calories and 32.8 grams of fat.



SHOPPING UP A STORM

By Katy McGuire
Caire

The recent frigid weather wreaked havoc not only on pipes but also on the crops, didn't it? With the Louisiana orange crop decimated, and the Florida tomato crop all but destroyed, among others, produce managers are looking toward California and Mexico to stock up the produce counters.

I even heard of a shipment of cabbage which had arrived frozen, hence unusable! But, we'll not go vegetable-hungry. There are broccoli and cauliflower and yams and russet potatoes for instance, on the counters, along with apples and grapefruit and Navel oranges, so there!

And, you might also take advantage of the canned vegetable sales now in progress at National and Jitney Jungle, to cook up your meal.

It's really been "meat and potatoes" weather, anyway, hasn't it? The appetite turns to steaming pots of soup, robust stews or beef pot roasts, or pork roasts.

With blade beef chuck roast offered at special savings at National, along with center cut roasts as well, boneless chuck roast at Winn-Dixie and boneless bottom round roast at Jitney Jungle, you're all set for a savory pot roast of your choice, such as in this recipe for:

POT ROAST

WITH SPAGHETTI
3 lbs. beef blade pot roast
1 cup (8 oz. can) tomato sauce
2/3 cup (6 oz. can) tomato paste
1/2 cup chopped onion
2 medium cloves garlic, minced
2 tsp. oregano leaves, crushed
1 tsp. thyme leaves, crushed
1/2 tsp. basil leaves, crushed
7 oz. spaghetti, cooked and drained
Shredded Parmesan cheese

Trim the excess fat from the roast, and heat the fat trimmings in a Dutch oven or other heavy pot, until you have approximately two tablespoons of melted fat. Remove trimmings, and discard.

Brown the meat nicely on all sides in the hot fat. Combine the tomato sauce, tomato paste, onion and seasonings, and pour over the meat. Simmer, covered, 2 1/2 to 3 hours or until tender. Remove the meat to a hot platter while you simmer the sauce, uncovered, until of desired consistency. Skim off excess fat, and serve the sauce with the meat and the hot cooked spaghetti. Pass the Parmesan. (8 or 9 servings)—from *America's Favorite Recipes from Better Homes and Gardens* cookbook.

Or, how about a steaming stew, in the style of old Bavaria? From the above cookbook also comes this:

SAVORY STEW BAVARIAN STYLE

(You may want to save some of the chuck roast. Cut it in cubes or chunks for this, or you may prefer to take advantage of the extra-special price on bone-

less beef stew meat at Jitney Jungle.)

2 lbs. beef chuck, cut into 1-inch cubes
2 Tbsp. oil
3 cups water
2 medium onions, sliced
1/4 tsp. salt, optional
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 bay leaf
1 1/4 tsp. caraway seed
1/2 cup vinegar
2 Tbsp. sugar
1 small head red cabbage
1/2 cup broken gingersnaps
Brown the meat in the hot oil, and add the water, onion, salt, pepper and bay leaf and caraway. Cover, and simmer for an hour, then add the vinegar and sugar.

Cut the cabbage in thin wedges, and place atop the meat. Cover, and simmer for 45 minutes or until tender. Remove the cabbage to platter. Add the gingersnaps to the liquid, and bring to boiling, stirring constantly. (6 to 8 servings)

Whole smoked picnic hams are specially priced at Winn-Dixie, as are lean fresh pork picnic roasts. And, oh, the "planned over" meals you can get from a picnic ham—for instance:

HAM AND EGG "PIE"
2 cups ham, cooked and cubed.

4 eggs
1/2 cup milk
1 cup cheddar cheese, grated
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/4 tsp. baking powder
1 unbaked pie shell
Beat the eggs in a wooden mixing bowl and quickly stir in the pepper, baking powder,

milk, ham and cheese. Pour this mixture into an unbaked pie shell, place in a very hot oven (475 degrees) and bake for 20 minutes, or until a knife inserted comes out clean. Serve while hot, with a green salad. From *The Early American Cookbook*.

And, if you've snapped up a bunch of the broccoli "on special" at Delchamps, give it a bit of a different cooking twist, and serve:

BROCCOLI ALLA SICILIANA (Sicilian Style)

1 bunch broccoli
1 clove garlic
3 fillets of anchovy (optional but so good)
4 Tbsp. olive oil
1 lemon
Salt, pepper to taste
Clean and wash broccoli, and cut into medium-sized pieces. Steam quickly for three or four minutes in just a little lightly salted water and drain. Put olive oil, garlic and anchovies (cut into small pieces) in a saucepan, and heat thoroughly. Add broccoli and a quarter-cup of warm water.

Simmer several minutes or more until tender. Top with lemon slices, squeezing some of the juice into dish, and serve very hot. (Four servings)—from *The Art of Italian Cooking* cookbook.

P.S. You can easily use up the remaining anchovies—in a green salad, on toast as an appetizer, in stuffed eggs and so on—or call me—I'm an anchovy glutton!

Entries sought for beef cook-off

Real cooks have the chance to compete for \$35,500 in real prize money in the 1990 National Beef Cook-Off, Sept. 20-22 1990 in Seattle, Wash.

This isn't a contest for professional chefs, but for real people who love to prepare their favorite original beef recipe.

And, by winning state Beef Cook-Offs in the conventional category or a regional contest in either the microwave or barbecue categories, entrants could join 63 other contestants in Seattle for the opportunity to win part of the \$35,500 in prize money offered in the contest, sponsored by the American National Cattle Women Inc. in cooperation with the Beef Industry Council and the Beef Board.

Winners of each of the three categories at the national level receive \$5,000, and a chance for an additional \$10,000 as the "Best of Beef." Appliances from Tappan® and charcoal from Kingford®, contest contributors, are also awarded to first place winners.

There are also second and third prizes of \$3,000 and \$2,000 in the Indoor Conventional category and five \$500 honorable mention awards in the conventional category.

In addition, \$1,000 prizes for the "Most Convenient, Best Beef Recipe Using any Cut from the Chuck" (except ground chuck) and best "Under 300 Calories/Serving" categories will also be given away.

For more information and complete rules send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: National Beef Cook-Off Entries, 444 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60611

Deadline for entering the National Beef Cook-Off is March 1, 1990.

ON ETV

GUIDANCE FOR ELDERLY

Can growing older be made easier? "Aging Assist," a new three-part presentation airing on Mississippi ETV beginning at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 14, will explore programs, tools and scientific improvements that can make growing older a little less trying.

The first program will address the question: Can wheelchairs and walkers be beautiful? The Museum of Modern Art thinks so and recently held an exhibition of products designed for disabled people and frail older people that are beautifully designed.

The program will also explore new treatments for urinary incontinence and a variety of handy devices for those who are hard of hearing.

Then at 3, the second program will look at elderhostels, those unique travel/learning experiences now being offered to older Americans by many colleges.

Tips for a healthy diet and an innovative elderly housing option: ECHO (Elder Cottage Housing Opportunity), which allows families to live as neighbors without infringing upon each other's privacy.

The third program will examine the Elderlink support network; congregate housing which allows elderly people to live independently in their own apartments but share some common space and services; and adaptive devices, those gizmos and gadgets that can compensate for diminished eyesight and joints that are no longer as nimble as they used to be.

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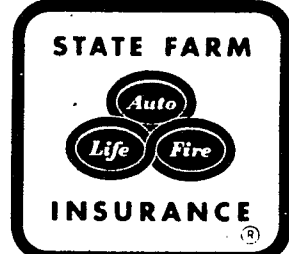
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WHAT'S FOR LUNCH?

JAN. 8-12

Saint Clare School

Monday
Vegetable Soup, Crackers, Apple, Milk.
Tuesday
Sliced Turkey, Sweet Potatoes, Salad, Bread, Milk.
Wednesday
Roast Beef Po-Boy, French Fries with Catsup, Salad, Chocolate Pudding, Milk.
Thursday
Seasoned Red Beans, Rice, Coleslaw, Cornbread, Apple Cobbler, Milk.
Friday
Baked Macaroni, Green Salad, Pineapple, Milk.

Bay-Waveland Schools

BREAKFAST

Monday
Fruit Juice, Cereal, Whole Wheat Toast, Jelly, Milk.
Tuesday
Banana, Scrambled Eggs, Buttered Toast and Jelly, Milk.
Wednesday
Chilled Peaches, Sausage Biscuit, Milk.
Thursday
Fruit Juice, Blueberry Muffin, Buttered Grits, Milk.

Friday
Orange Wedges, Cinnamon Roll, Cereal, Milk.
LUNCH

Monday
Pizza, Buttered Corn, Garden Salad, Apricots, Milk.
Tuesday
Spaghetti and Meat Sauce, Buttered Peas, Vegetable Sticks with Dip, Hot Roll, Pineapple Cake, Milk.
Wednesday
Ham and Cheese on Bun, Stack of Trimmings, French Fries, Strawberry Jello with Topping, Milk.
Thursday
Fried Chicken, Creamed Potatoes, Peas and Carrots, Hot Roll, Peanut Butter Chews, Milk.
Friday
Red Beans over Rice, Smoked Sausage, Fried Okra, Coleslaw, Seasoned Cornbread, Chilled Peaches, Milk.

Wednesday
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, California Vegetables, Green Beans, Cherry with Cool Whip, Rolls, Milk.

Thursday
Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Mixed Vegetable Soup, Salad, Cookies, Milk.
Friday
Baked Chicken, Rice Dressing, Candied Yams, English Peas, Fruit Cocktail, Rolls, Milk.

Bay Catholic Elementary

Monday
Corn dogs, Tater Tots, Baked Beans, Applesauce, Milk.
Tuesday
Ham Po-Boy, Lettuce, Pickle, French Fries, Peaches, Milk.
Wednesday
Meat Sauce and Spaghetti, Tossed Salad, Chilled Peas, French Bread, Milk.
Thursday
Chicken Pattie on Bun, Lettuce, Half Pickle, Orange Slices, Cookie, Milk.
Friday
Grilled Cheese, Tater Tots, Mixed Veggies, Jello, Milk.

Hancock County Schools

Monday
Beans with Rice, Sausage, Turnip Greens, Coleslaw, Peaches, Cornbread, Milk.
Tuesday
Hamburger with Cheese, Stack of Trimmings, French Fries, Fruit Cobbler, Milk.

Festive Mexican-style beef perfect for winter feasting

Cold winter weather invites family feasting on a midwestern meat meal. To give this traditional favorite a new twist -- try the south-of-the-border flavors in Spicy Mexicali Beef Roast and Mexicali Beef Salad.

Traditionally, a roast such as the beef tip roast is a favorite for entertaining, especially for cooks who count on its no-watch cooking and easy-serve convenience. You can also trim the cooking time dramatically with the help of your microwave oven. Being sure to select a slightly smaller, three-pound roast.

Cooking this versatile beef roast in a conventional oven is equally effortless, even for a busy cook. First, select a three and one-half to five-pound roast and rub a spicy combination of chili powder, cumin, coriander, red pepper and black pepper on the meat's surface.

Next, place the roast, fat side up, on a rack in an open roasting pan -- there's no need to add water or a cover for this roast, but inserting a meat thermometer is a must.

A meat thermometer is your best guide to judging desired doneness. Typically, this festive roast requires about 30 to 35 minutes per pound.

While the roast cooks you can stir together zippy Mexicali Salsa to serve as a savory companion to the roast. And be sure to save enough of the Mexicali Roast and Salsa to prepare another meat for a foursome - Mexicali Beef Salad.

Simply toss together eye-catching tumeric-seasoned rice and the Mexicali Salsa. Spoon the colorful combination on to crisp lettuce leaves and arrange strips of the roast on top.

Garnish with sprigs of fresh cilantro (parsley's favorite Mexican cousin) and serve with warm tortillas.

SPICY MEXICALI BEEF ROAST

Preparation time: 10 minutes
Cooking time: 1 hour 30 minutes to 2 hours 30 minutes
Standing time: 15 to 20 minutes
3/4 to 5-pound beef tip roast
1 tablespoon chili powder
1 tablespoon each ground cumin and coriander
1/2 teaspoon each ground red pepper and cracked black pepper
2 cups Mexicali Salsa**
7 to 8-inch flour tortillas
Combine chili powder, cumin, coriander, red pepper and black pepper; rub over surface of beef tip roast. Place roast, fat side up, on rack in

open roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer so bulb is centered in the thickest part. Do not add water. Do not cover.

Roast in 325°F (slow) oven to desired doneness. Allow 30 to 35 minutes per pound. Meanwhile prepare Mexicali Salsa. Remove roast when meat thermometer registers 135°F for rare; 155°F for medium.

Allow roast to "stand" 15 to 20 minutes in a warm place for carving. Roasts continue to rise about 5°F in temperature to reach 140°F for rare; 160°F for medium. During roast "standing" time wrap tortillas in aluminum foil and place in oven; heat about 15 minutes.

Carve roast across the grain into thin slices*. Serve carved roast with Mexicali Salsa and warm tortillas.

*Reserve 12 ounces beef roast slices for Mexicali Beef Salad. Note: A beef tip roast will yield three to four 3-ounce cooked servings per pound.

MICROWAVE DIRECTIONS FOR ROAST

Select a 3-pound roast; prepare seasoning rub as directed in recipe.

Place roast, fat side down, on rack in microwave-safe dish. Do not add liquid.

Cover with waxed paper and microwave at MEDIUM-LOW or 30 percent power (approximately 200 watts). Allow 20 to 22 minutes per pound.

Rotate dish 1/4 turn and invert roast at midpoint of cooking time. Shield edges that appear to be overcooking with small pieces of foil. Meanwhile prepare Mexicali Salsa.

Remove roast when a meat thermometer, inserted into the thickest part, registers 130°F to 135°F for rare; 150° to 155°F for medium. Tent roast with aluminum foil and allow to "stand" 10 minutes.

Roasts continue to rise about 5°F to 10°F in temperature to

reach 140°F for rare; 160°F for medium. During roast "standing" time wrap tortillas (2 at a time) in plastic wrap. Microwave at HIGH (1) seconds. Carve roast and serve as directed.

NOTE: Recipe was tested in a 650-watt oven. If your oven has a different wattage adjust time accordingly.

**MEXICALI SALSA

Preparation time: 10 minutes
2 medium tomatoes, chopped
1 medium cucumber, chopped

1/2 cup diced red onion
1 can (4 ounces) chopped green chilies, drained
2 tablespoons each chopped fresh cilantro and lime juice
1/4 teaspoon salt

Combine tomato, cucumber, onion, chilies, cilantro, lime juice and salt in small bowl stirring lightly to coat. Yield: 4 cups***

***Reserve 2 cups Mexicali Salsa for Mexicali Beef Salad.

MEXICALI BEEF SALAD

Preparation time: 10 minutes

Cooking time: 25 minutes
12 ounces cooked beef tip roast, thinly sliced*

1/3 cup long-grain rice
2/3 cup water
1/4 teaspoon ground turmeric
Boston lettuce leaves
2 cups Mexicali Salsa**
Cilantro

Cook rice in boiling water according to package directions adding turmeric with rice. Cool to room temperature. Line platter with lettuce leaves.

Combine cooked rice with salsa. Spoon rice mixture over lettuce leaves. Arrange meat strips on top of rice mixture. Garnish with cilantro. 4 servings.

*Use cooked beef top roast slices from Spicy Mexicali Beef Roast.

**Use reserved Mexicali Salsa from Spicy Mexicali Beef Roast.

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THRIFTY MAID 16 OZ.	Cut Beets	3/1.00	BLUE BAY 6.5 OZ. IN OIL OR WATER	Chunk Tuna	2/1.00
THRIFTY MAID 5 OZ.	Vienna Sausage	3/1.00	THRIFTY MAID 16 OZ.	Mixed Vegetables	2/1.00
THRIFTY MAID 3 OZ.	Potted Meat	4/1.00	SUPERBRAND 1 LB. QUARTERS	Margarine	4/1.00
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Home Delivery
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The Sea Coast Echo

CLASSIFIEDS

Call 467-5473



Classified Ads Directory

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CLASSIFIED RATE SCHEDULE

1 insertion, minimum 15 words - 15 cents per word, minimum \$2.25 cash, \$3.00 charge, \$3.00 per run 4 insertions, minimum 20 words - 40 cents per word, minimum \$8.00 cash.
13 insertions, minimum 20 words - \$1.30 per word, minimum \$24.00.

Insertions must be consecutive issues with no copy changes.
Combination classified rate - additional \$1.50
Cards of Thanks, In Memoriam, etc. - 10 cents per word.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

Insertion Day Sunday
Deadline Friday Noon
Thursday Tuesday 4 p.m.
Wednesday EXTRA Tuesday Noon

36 Special Notices

DO YOUR PART FOR SCIENCE! Report dead dolphins and sea turtles washed ashore 688-3229 467-2367 or 467-4734

46 Home Improvement

ALUMINUM OR VINYL SIDING soft and fascia, seamless gutters, replacement windows. No job too small or too big. 30 years experience. Free estimates. Licensed bonded and insured. Financing available. Hicks and Son 467-7484

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53 Schools & Instructions

REGISTER NOW FOR SUMMER and fall gymnastic programs. Call Elaine at 467-1778.

56 Services Offered

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56 Services Offered

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"FRESH AS A DAISY" CLEANING service residential & lite commercial. By hour or by job. BSL Diamondhead, Waveland 467-2955

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HOUSE CLEANING, REASONABLE rates, references. 467-3393. leave message

HAVE TRUCK WILL HAUL. Call 255-4489 or 255-9764

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PROFESSIONAL LANDSCAPING and carpentry work. Very reasonable rates. No job too large or small. Call now. 467-0505

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS by Sid Davis 467-2185

WILL CLEAN LOTS, HAUL TRASH, etc., have truck. 467-5417 or 467-7167

YOUR OWN WORDS TYPING SERVICE will close December 31st. Thank you for your patronage for the past two years.

56 Services Offered

HOME SERVICES POOL SERVICE repair, home repair - all phases, pet sitting, large and small. For information call 467-5302

58 Lawn & Garden

FOR GRASS CUTTING, trimming, cleanup, and hauling trash away call 467-5626 or 467-1407. Very reasonable prices

SOUTHLAND SERVICES. Mowing, Edging, Fertilizing of lawns and Trees. Garden maintenance, lot clearing, and bush-hogging. For free estimates call Phillip Remel or Chris Lagarde 467-3471.

63 Business Opportunities

EARN EXTRA MONEY! Newest & hottest money making vending machine on the market today! High profit maker. Work 1 day per month. Secured locations. Minimum investment of \$4,000. Call today and be the first in your area. 1 800 888-5614

66 Child Care

CHILD CARE, hot meals and snacks. 467-1555

NEED A BABYSITTER? Flexible hours. 467-9075

73 Help Wanted

ATTENTION EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! \$32,000/year income potential. Details: (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. Bk2262

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EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Call for information. 504/641-8003 Ext. 7175 (Open Sunday)

IMMEDIATE OPENING IN DELISLE AREA for a major construction project for the following crafts: Form carpenters, cement finishers, certified pipe welder, pipe fitters and backhoe operators. To apply contact Ronnie Scott, Professional Construction Services, 8001 Downman Road, New Orleans, La 70126, 504 241-8001, EOE.

ORGANIST/CHOIR DIRECTOR. Submit resume to St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 5303 Diamondhead Circle, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520.

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN TO DO HOUSEKEEPING and child care (ages 7 and 11) 4 days per week. Must have references and reliable transportation. Please call after 7 p.m. 467-0716.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST NEEDED for construction company, preferred construction experience, secretarial experience required. Hours 8-4. Apply in person to G.M. & R. Construction, 104 1st St., Shoreline Park. 467-0872.

**SPLIT OAK
FIREWOOD
255-3082**

CRITICAL CARE RN'S

SMH is presently accepting applications for experienced critical care RN's. Full and part-time positions available in step down MICU and SICU. Contact Ms. Pat Rish at 649-2511, Slidell Memorial Hospital, 1001 Gause Boulevard, Slidell, La. 70458.

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1200 Square Feet of
OFFICE SPACE

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**COAST LANE MOTORS
467-6521**

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REBUILT WASHERS AND DRYERS: Full warranty, service and parts for Kenmore, Whirlpool, GE and Hotpoint appliances. Diamondhead customers welcome. 467-5470.

RECONDITIONED WASHERS AND DRYERS: Fully guaranteed. Sales, parts and services. Bay Washers. 467-6122. We buy used appliances.

83 Items for Sale

CLARINET WITH CASE. EXCELLENT condition. Call 467-4919.

DOLLAR RENTAL, BUY - SELL - RENT: Appliances and furniture. 467-9545 or Slidell Kmart Shopping Center 504/641-7361.

FORMAL GOWNS, SIZES 4 - 12, all colors. 467-8238.

FOUR LOTS FOR SALE: 50x107 EACH. \$500 each. 467-2947.

LIKE NEW KENTWOOD WATER COOLER, \$50. Alladin space heater brand new, \$50. 467-4889.

MATTRESS SETS: KING SET REG. \$239.95, sale \$199.95. Queen set reg. \$169.95, sale \$139.95. Full size reg. \$139.95, sale \$109.95. Single Sale \$89.95. Take 20% off sale price. Call 1 800 251-7614, ask for Joe the mattress man

MICROWAVE OVEN \$95; LARGE FREEZER, radio and console \$65; gold color tub, sink and toilet \$45; queen size pedestal bed \$25. 467-2947.

HAND CROCHETED PILLOW, BED, AND stand up, 15 inch dolls, collector items. Also crocheted afghans, each one of a kind. Can be seen by calling. 467-6142.

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WORK!

SOUTHERN FIREWOOD COMPANY: Red Oak, Hickory, White Oak. Quality firewood, FREE KINDLING, pick-up or delivery. 467-2722.

THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE for rent, large yard. \$150 per/mo. plus \$150 deposit. 467-2947.

TWO GIRLS 16" BIKES \$25 EACH; one girls 12" bike \$15. 467-6034.

88 Tools, Machinery

BLAST OFF ALL PAINT: A 1500 PSI Pressure Washer & Paint Stripper. Save weeks of scraping. CROWN EQUIPMENT. 467-3677.

90 Pets

FOR ASSISTANCE WITH spaying or neutering, contact the Humane Society 467-7686, 467-6753.

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93 Yard Sale

BAY WAVELAND WOODWORKS and flea market. 12 inside dealers, antiques, collectibles, glass, tools, dolls, vintage clothes, gingerbread, and mantles. air conditioned. Open 7 days. 10 to dark. 924 Hwy 90, Waveland, Ms. Buy 601 467-2628 Sell.

FLEA MARKET GRAND OPENING: 220 Coleman Ave. Seven days a week, 9 to 4. Station wagon, windows, doors, bikes, clothes, furniture and new oak bar stools, etc.

96 Wanted to Buy

BEFORE YARD SALE HASSLE, CALL me. Buying accumulated items by piece or house full, anything of value. Will clean out sheds, attic, etc. for contents or money. 467-4857.

WE BUY JUNK CARS. Call anytime 467-5558.

126 Campers/Motor Homes

WILL TAKE CAMPERS AND MOTOR HOMES on consignment to sell. Lazy Pines RV Park. 467-6648.

128 Boats & Motors

14' WIDE FLAT WITH 25 MERCURY and trailer. \$1,900. Call 255-1552 after 5.

18' STARCRAFT CENTER CONSOLE, 80 HP motor trailer, 16' trawl. \$1,800. 467-2372.

28' LAFITTE SKIFF: 6 CYLINDER Perkins diesel engine. \$3,000. 467-6247 or 467-6550.

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130 Motorcycles

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Monday 10 A.M.

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At the Jourdan River

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PROFIT SHARING
OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT**
Call Gulf Coast Fabrication
601-452-4608 or 601-533-7732.

REGISTERED NURSE

Comprehensive rehab. RN's needed for progressive, growing unit. CRRN preferred but quality experience a plus. Opportunity to work in environment where staff in-put counts. Comp. salary and benefits. Call Julia Keeler RN, Dir. Comp. Rehab. 649-8693 or 588-9155, Slidell Memorial Hospital, 1001 Gause Blvd., Slidell, La. 70458.

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As a result of our expanding services we are presently accepting candidates for the following positions: paramedics, EMT-I, EMT-A. We offer competitive salaries and a comprehensive benefit package. For immediate attention send resume or call 604-643-3563, ask for Ms. Dubaz, Slidell Memorial Hospital, 1001 Gause Blvd., Slidell, La. 70458.

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136 Automobiles

1987 FORD ARROW STAR VAN: Excellent condition, 7 passenger, air, PS, tilt wheel, cruise, new tires, Under 26,000 miles. One owner. \$12,000. 255-7075.

146 Rooms for Rent

PADDLE WHEEL LUXURY BEACH FRONT MOTEL off season special \$19.50 per day; \$65 per week and up. Open 24 hours. 467-0300.

147 Apartments for Rent

519 GARDEN LANE FURNISHED HOUSE. 504 279-1789.

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS with carpet, drapes, refrigerator, stove and laundry facilities. Very clean, no pets, adults only. \$250 and \$300 per month. 301 Main St. Call 466-2631 or 255-4398.

ONE BEDROOM, STOVE/REF., 208 Carroll Ave., Apt. K, BSL, A/C and heat, no lease, \$225 includes water. \$100 security deposit required. 467-5662.

ONE BEDROOM, STOVE/REF., CENTRAL air/heat, located upstairs above Treutle Insurance agency building, 112 Court St., BSL. \$250 plus \$100 deposit. No lease. 467-5662.

ONE BEDROOM UPSTAIRS APARTMENT unfurnished. \$150/mo. 467-9372.

PASS CHRISTIAN. NEWLY DECORATED. New carpet, vinyl, ceiling fans, appliances. Low to moderate income. Section 8 welcome. 452-9901 for more information.

SMALL FURNISHED APARTMENT. 467-9404.

SMALL FURNISHED APARTMENT. SUITABLE for one adult. No pets. Utilities paid. 467-6304. Deposit required.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT: COMPLETELY FURNISHED, central air and heat, off Hwy 603, waterfront, adults only, no pets. \$260 per month, \$100 Damage deposit. 255-1264.

Classifieds Work
Call 467-5473

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED APT: Retirement age, single or couple. \$250/mo. plus deposit. 126 Ulman Ave. 467-5331.

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED APT: Ideal for older couple or single. \$375/mo. plus deposit. 401-B Ulman Ave. 467-5331.

148 Mobile Homes for Rent

CLEAN 1, 2 or 3 bedrooms, furnished, unfurnished; water and sewage. \$45 week/\$175 month up. Hwy 90, Pearlinton. 533-7001.

VACANCY: TRAILER SLOT AVAILABLE for any size mobile home. Ideal Trailer Park, Ruella St., Bay St. Louis, Ms. 467-3264 or 467-4594 for more information.

149 Mobile Homes for Sale

RELOCATION: MUST SELL. 1984 14x70 Redman two bedroom, 2 bath, central air, gas heat and stove, dishwasher/micro, built-in stereo, many extras. 452-6434.

THREE BEDROOM 2 BATH REMODELED trailer, fully carpeted, central air and heat. Excellent condition. \$5,000. 467-6189.

150 Unfurn. Houses Rent

THREE BEDROOM, AIR CONDITIONED, 318 Carroll, BSL, large lot, good area. \$325/mo. plus deposit. 601/467-7749 or 504/455-6956.

1/2 BLOCK OFF BEACH: SPACIOUS 2 bedroom home, carpeted, central air/heat, refrigerator, stove. Excellent neighborhood. \$300 per month; \$250 deposit. No pets. 467-2418 9-5; after 5 p.m. 467-3001.

1/2 BLOCK OFF BEACH: 2 bedroom home, carpeted, sundeck, living room, kitchen, carport, utility and storage room, refrigerator, stove. \$295/mo; \$265 deposit. No pets. 467-2418 9-5; after 5 p.m. 467-3001.

227 FELICITY: 3 bedroom 2 bath house with den and inground pool \$550 month. TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT \$300. ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT \$250. Call Bobbye 467-4111.

544 ST. JOHN: CUTE 2 bedroom, all electric, carpet, one bath, kitchen appliances, porch with swings, air conditioner, washer/dryer hook ups in large outside storage. \$285 per month \$200 deposit. 467-8377, leave message.

CLERMONT BLVD., L/RM, KITCHEN, 1 bdrm., 2 bath. Country living, but convenient to shopping, schools, NASA. \$300/mo. plus deposit. Call 467-6594 Ext. 31.

LARGE 2 BEDROOM HOME ON QUIET STREET in Waveland, No pets. References, \$275. Call 467-4139, or 467-0600. Carol Shippey.

150 Unfurn. Houses Rent

NEW, NEVER BEFORE LIVED IN two bedroom, Hollywood bath, utility room, carpet, central heat/air stove and refrigerator, built-in kitchen. Available January 30th. \$200 deposit; \$350/mo. Adults only. 467-5628.

ONE MONTHS FREE RENT! PASS CHRISTIAN NEAR BEACH: TWO BEDROOM one bath, central heat and air on lake. \$355 month, \$355 deposit or lease purchase. No pets. 467-0319, 452-7740.

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY: NEWLY built 2 bedroom home on bayou, patio facing water with dock. \$425 per/mo. plus deposit. 467-4561.

THREE BEDROOM, \$250/MO. 255-4489 or 255-9764.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE: LIVING ROOM, kitchen, bath, sundeck and porch on Atlantic St. in Shoreline Park. \$300 per month. \$300 damage deposit. 467-3955.

JOURDAN RIVER SHORES: THREE BEDROOM, BATH, LIVING ROOM, dinette and kitchen, all electric, washer/dryer, access to swimming pool, tennis court, boat launch. Water paid. \$350/mo. \$200 deposit. 255-4162.

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE: Retirement age, single or couple. \$250/mo. plus deposit. Corner lot, good location, 133 Carroll Avenue. 467-5331.

151 Furn. Houses Rent

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM HOME ON water with deck in Shoreline Park near I-10 and Hwy 90, no pets, no children. Deposit required. \$265 per month. 467-4138.

156 Lots/Acreage

LOTS FOR SALE
STARTING AT:
\$20 down, \$20.00 per month
SHORELINE PARK
BAYSIDE PARK
WAVELAND
467-6348
Big Cash & Early Payoff Discounts

156 Lots/Acreage

ACREAGE: LOW DOWN, OWNER FINANCING. Hancock County area. Call after 5 p.m. 255-4489.

FALL SPECIAL!!! Owners say sell!!! Prices start as low as \$1,100 per acre with owner financing. Call McIntyre's Real Estate. 467-3777.

157 Summer Rentals

WEEKLY RENTAL: Waveland on beach. Three bedroom, 2 bath, screen porch and deck. \$450 per week. 504-861-9003.

158 Commercial Property

FOR SALE 2688 Sq. Ft. commercial building and a 3132 Sq. Ft. warehouse. FOR RENT: 1700 Sq. ft. office space and 3132 Sq. Ft. warehouse. All or part. 910 Hwy 90, Waveland. 467-3601.

TWO ROOM OFFICE, PRIME LOCATION, 841 Hwy 90, BSL, corner office, \$235/\$150 deposit, no lease. 467-5662, 467-4613.

159 Houses for Sale

214D MOLAKAI, ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED one bedroom, remodeled condo. \$36,000 special financing available. Contact Mary Ann Francis, owner/agent, 122 E. Broadway, Anarko, OK 73005. 405/247-2469 or 405/247-9187.

DANIEL STREET: LARGE, BEAUTIFUL lot with rundown house. Owner financing. 467-3935.

FRAME HOME: THREE BEDROOM ONE BATH, central air and heat, insulated windows, carport, new paint, fenced yard, Low 40s. 467-2612.

LARGE BRICK HOME: 1100' to the beach. Three bedroom, three bath, almost 2500 Sq. Ft. of living area. Privacy fenced backyard. Lots of extras. \$72,500. Call 467-4139 or 467-0600. Ask for Carol Shippey, John Phillips and Associates.

WATERFRONT HOME FOR SALE: 500' from Jourdan River and Bay, 92 Fiber Street, Bay St. Louis. 467-4027 or 467-5000.

159 Houses for Sale

MUST SELL! HOUSE, 2 LOTS, VINYL siding, fenced, new tile and carpet, must see to appreciate. 0 down, pay low closing cost; assume \$270/mo., includes house, taxes and insurance, located Bayside Park. Serious inquiries only, no bankruptcies please. 467-4857.

RELOCATED MUST SELL! BRICK, 3 bedroom, plenty of storage, built-in country kitchen, ceramic tile bathroom, central heat, ceiling fans, 100' waterfront by 200' \$5000 equity. Assume balance, 8%. Appraised in 40s. Sacrifice, \$27,000. 1-417/358-2442.

THREE BEDROOM 2 BATH, CENTRAL A/H. 704 Spanish Acres. \$38,000. 467-7843, 467-3998.

THREE BEDROOM, 2 FULL BATHS, FP, 2-door garage, 5 stall barn and more on 20 acres of land. \$65,000. 255-5888.

165 Too Late

DIAMONDHEAD: RELOCATING, MUST SELL. Three bedrooms 2 baths on large lot, fireplace, patio and many extras. 255-4466.

REFRIGERATOR \$75; CEDAR ROBE, completely refinished \$135. 467-2696.

LOOKING FOR A JOB? Color Campus Employment. 25 years employment experience. Compare our rates. \$5 registration fee. No payment until first paycheck, terms. Interviews 9 to 4 p.m. daily. Building 1, Petit Bois Specialty Center, Biloxi 388-8980.

MODELING STUDENTS WANTED FOR new classes at the Qualidome, Diamondhead, Thursdays, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Registration at 6 p.m. Ages 5 to 9, \$50. Ages 10 thru adult \$75. Color Campus Modeling School and Agency, home of award winning models. 7 years in west Biloxi. 388-2465.

SHERIFF'S SALE
STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
HANCOCK COUNTY
HANCOCK COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPT., STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
A sale for ONE 1984 Honda Civic, two door, Blue in color, VIN: JHMAF533ES011624
I will on Monday, January 29, 1990 at 11:00 A.M. in front of the front door of the courthouse of said county in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi within the hours provided by law, expose for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, interest and claim which the Sheriff's Department has in and to the following described property, situated in the County of Hancock and State of Mississippi, to-wit:
One 1984 Honda Civic, two door, Blue in color, bearing VIN: JHMAF533ES011624
And all his interest will be sold to satisfy said execution, together with all cost.
THIS THE 4TH DAY OF JANUARY, AD, 1990
RONALD A. PETERSON, SHERIFF
HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
17, 1-14; 1-21-90

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Two miles from the beach and right next to everything else.

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*1 & 2 Bedroom
Close to N.H.I. - D.H.I.
Borg Warner
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In-law Court*

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Waveland, Ms 39576
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Two Weeks Free Rent With 6 Month Lease

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- *The Closest to NSTL and Borg Warner
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\$1,000 REBATE TO SPEND ON YOUR NEW HOME WITH PURCHASE OF ANY HOME OF 1,000 SQ. FT. OR MORE!

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ROOFS
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Pile Driving Barge - Specializing in Piers, Docks, Bulkheads & Boat Houses, Backhoe, & Tractor - Lots Cleared, Bush Hogging, Grading & Fill
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The One Luxury You Can Afford
Call After 4 p.m.
467-7413

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A nation's freedom nets Xmas gift for Bay lady

BY D.C. HARVILL
And the wall came tumbling down.

For 28 years, the Berlin Wall, a cement structure separating East and West Berlin, has been a symbol of the Cold War, the schism between Soviet Block countries and the rest of the world. Now, with little forewarning, the wall has been breached.

The opening of the wall and the political barrier it represented constitutes, perhaps, the most globally significant historical event since World War II. And Bay St. Louis resident Susan Hadley received her own personal piece of that history in the mail Wednesday.

Hadley's close personal friend and former Bay St. Louis resident, Courtney Allis-Puetz, a 26-year-old Army sergeant stationed in Germany, chiseled off strips of the colorful paint that had been applied as graffiti to the West Berlin side of the

wall and sent them to her as a Christmas present.

"She called me up before Christmas and told me, 'We have a really big surprise for you. No one else in the area will have anything like it,'" Hadley said.

Hadley said she is going to have the pieces of the wall framed and preserved as well as she can.

"This is very special to me. For her to do that means so much to me. I almost cry every time I see her doing that," Hadley said, looking at a photograph of her friend chiseling at the wall.

According to Hadley, Allis-Puetz, who lived in BaySide Park from 1981 to 1983, feels privileged to have been in Germany for such a momentous occasion. She has been in the European nation for two years, along with her daughter, Sunshine, and her husband Bryan, who also serves in the Army

The two friends both moved to Bay St. Louis from New Orleans where "I had known her since she was born," Hadley said.

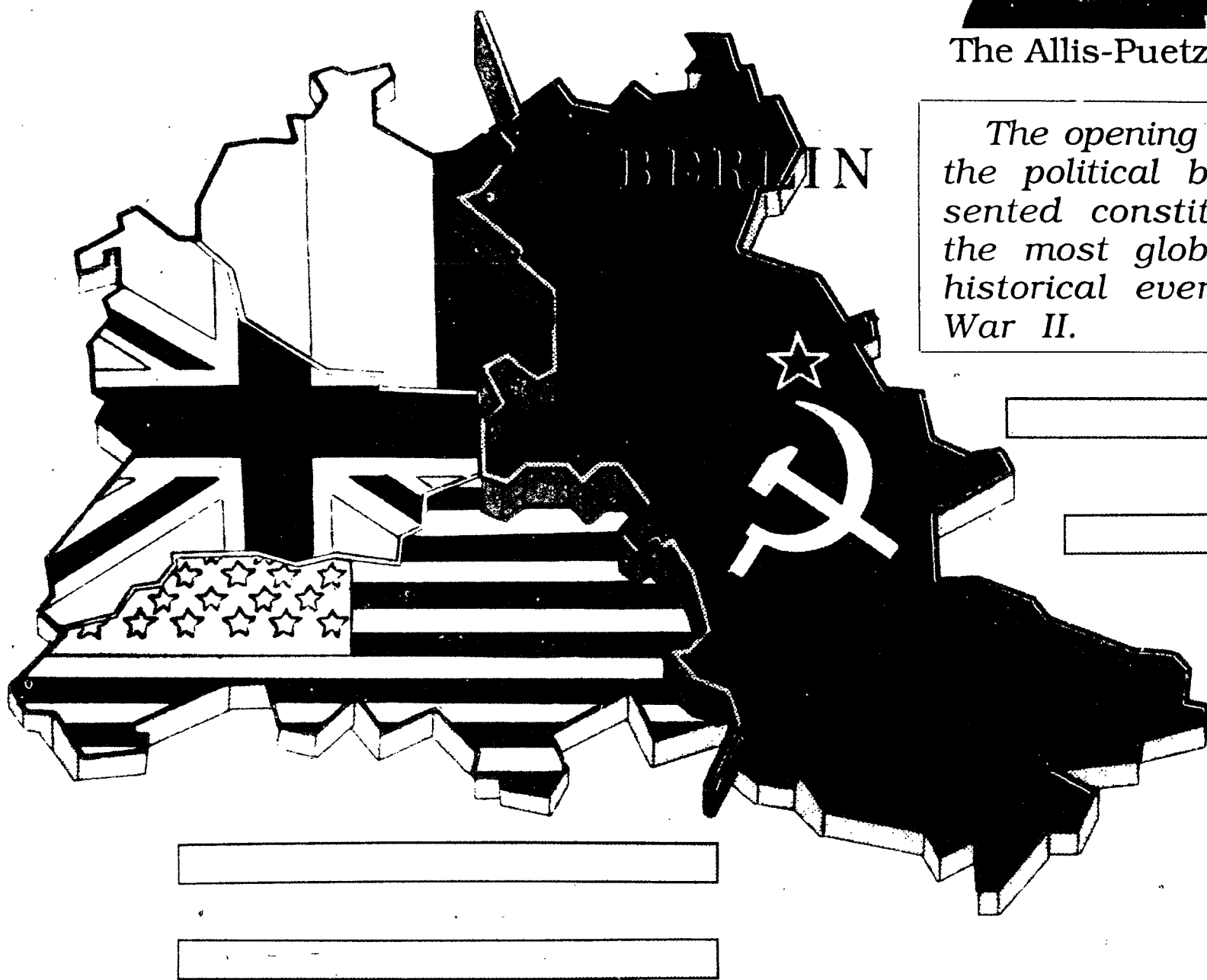
"She is in communications and has a top security clearance and just finished an NCO class in the top 10 percent out of 300. She not only uses computers, she fixes them. I'm really proud of her," Hadley said.

"She said, before, everything was so drab, the people were so unhappy. Now everything is just lit up. When she called me New Year's Eve she said 'if you think the fireworks there are beautiful, you should see them here tonight. Everyone is so happy, the whole atmosphere has changed.' It is just unbelievable that those people are finally free," Hadley said.

According to Hadley, Allis-Puetz is scheduled to return to the United States in June.



The Allis-Puetz family poses in front of the wall



The opening of the wall and the political barrier it represented constitutes, perhaps, the most globally significant historical event since World War II.

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History of the wall—atrocities

BY D.C. HARVILL
Like a festering wound across the face of international affairs, the Berlin Wall has been tangible evidence of the frosty relations between the

free and communist countries since it was erected in 1961.

In November 1989, the world was taken by surprise when East Germany's communist regime threw open the coun-

try's borders allowing tens of thousands of the nation's people to pass freely into West Germany.

The crumbling of the repressive ideology symbolized by the cement icon, the wall, marked the beginning of a wave of political reform that has rocked communist Europe and touched every nation in the international community.

Following World War II, Berlin was divided into four sections, each administered by a different Allied victor: the United States, Great Britain, France and the United Soviet Socialist Republic.

Beginning in 1952, East Germany was cut off from the rest of the nation by an 860-mile-long, double line of 10-foot-high fences with mine fields strewn in between.


The most likely escape points along the wire barrier were patrolled by guard dogs. Trip wires also were in place, the first of which set off an alarm. Automated machineguns, called SM-70s, were triggered by the second wire.

In the 28 years since its construction, an estimated 75 people have been killed while trying to escape East Germany via the wall. The most famous victim was the 18-year-old Peter Fechter, shot by East German police who watched him bleed to death at the foot of the wall in plain view of Western reporters.

Since November, an estimated 200,000 people have crossed the border from East to West Germany and the course of history has been drastically altered.



Allis-Puetz chipping the wall



City of Bay St. Louis
CITY COUNCIL MEETING
Monday, January 8, 1990
7 p.m.
Council Chambers
City Hall

Routine Business
For more detailed agenda
information
please call 467-9092.

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THE WAR OF THE ROSES 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 R	BACK TO THE FUTURE PART II 1:45, 4:15, 7, 9:40 PG
THE LITTLE MERMAID 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9	ALL DOGS GO TO HEAVEN 1:15, 3:15 SHE-DEVIL PG-13 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

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JANUARY

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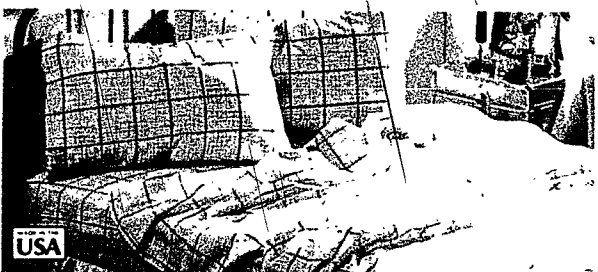
Our 10.47. Twin-size BedSack mattress pad. Quilted.

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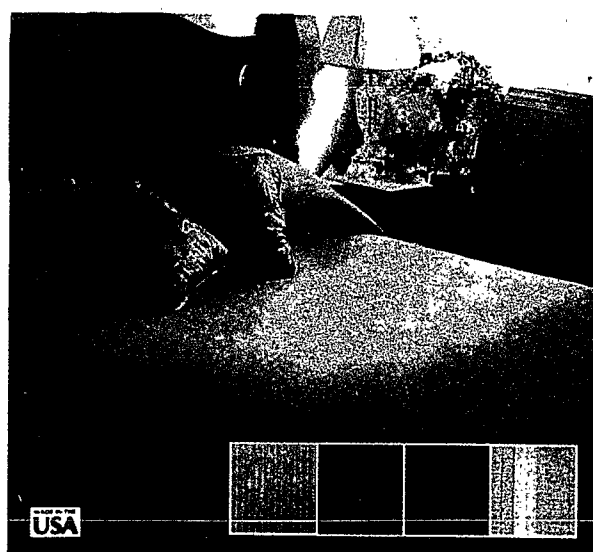
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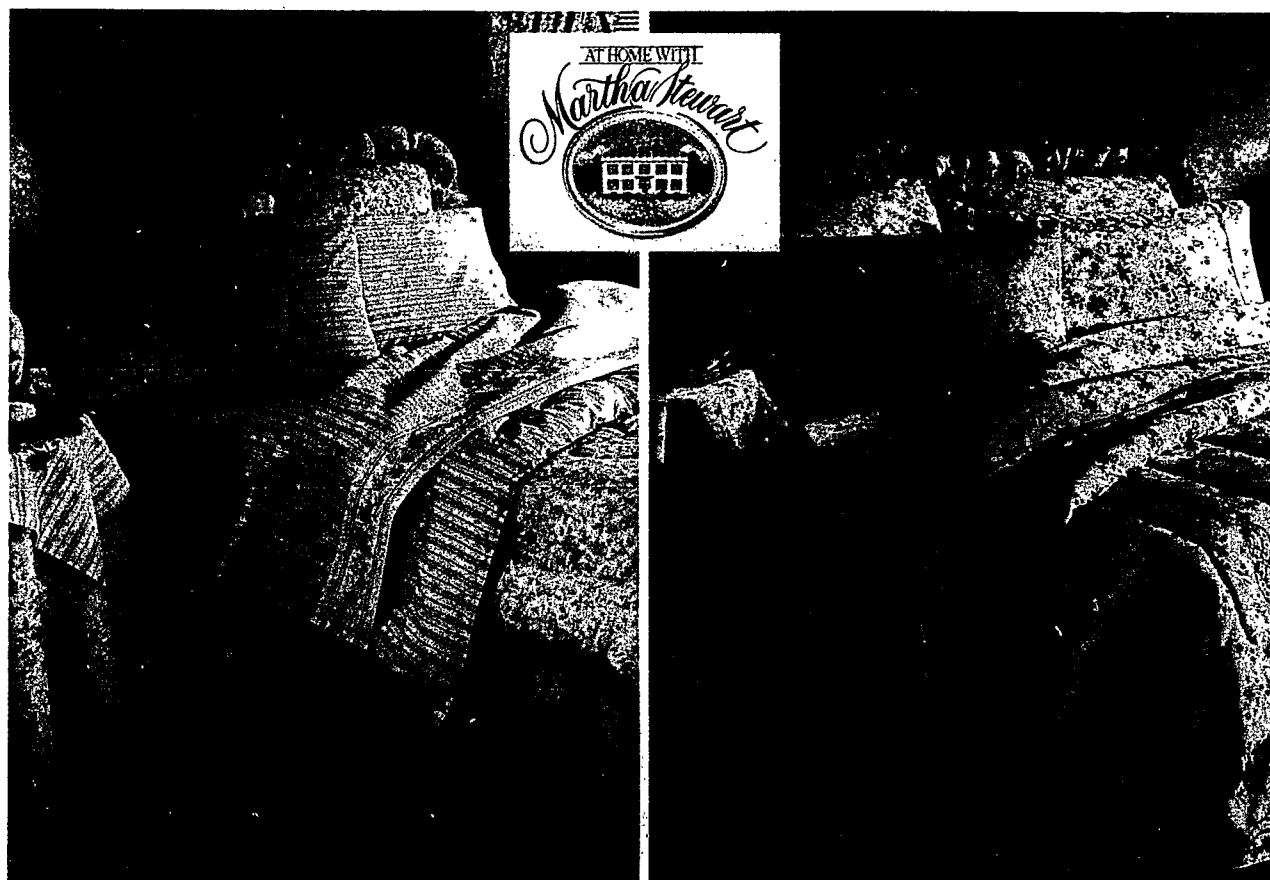
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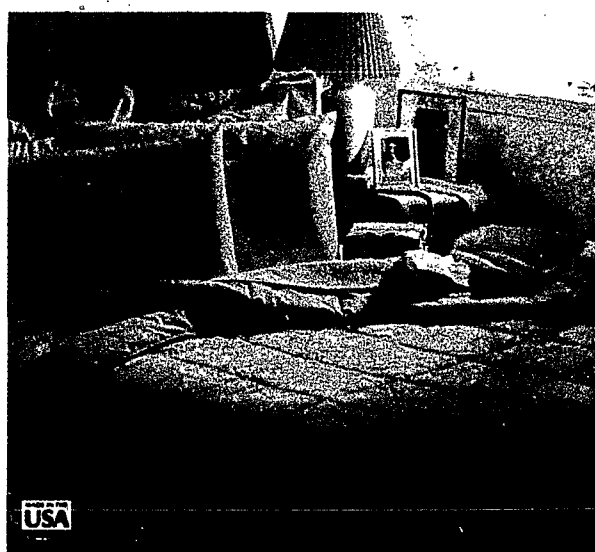
Our 21.97. "Glorious Morning" or "Blue Bows" 3-pc. twin percale sheet set* of carefree 50% cotton/50% polyester... 15.37
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Our 19.97. Gloria Vanderbilt's 3-pc. 7-180 percale sheet set of 50% cotton/50% polyester.
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Our 29.97. Water bed sheet set*; polyester/cotton.
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13.94 Your Choice

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Our 3.97 Ea. 22x44" "Santa Cruz" bath towel in decorative colors are to enhance your decor. With 100% cotton loops for absorbency, polyester/cotton base cloth for durability.

Our 1.77, Washcloth
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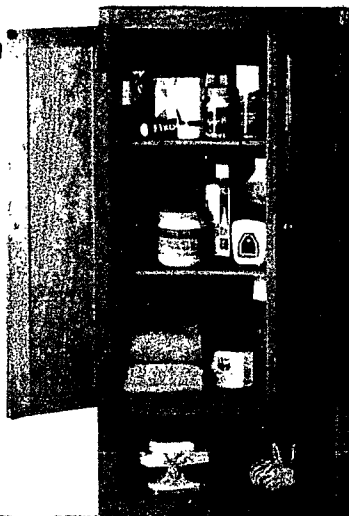
Our 3.97 Ea. 24x46" "Accent Plush" bath towel in solid colors with decorative border. Absorbent 100% cotton loops on polyester/cotton base.

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36x18x7" storage cabinet features 2 square raised-panel doors, antique-brass hinges, 2 adjustable shelves and handsome finish. Perfect addition to any bathroom. Save on home improvement needs!



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"Midas Touch" bath rugs. 21x34" oval; 26" contour. Our 11.88, 24x40" Oval, 8.88; Our 5.97, Lid Cover, 3.88 Our 14.57, 2-pc. Tank Set in Fashion Colors 10.88

Counselor

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Bathroom scale with 3/4 mat of wipe-clean vinyl. Toast, navy blue. 300-lb. capacity



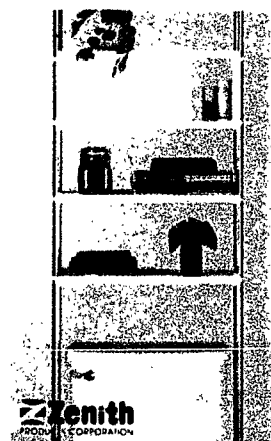
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Oak-look Formica frame fits over existing mirror up to 16 1/2 x 22 1/2"



25% OFF Our 6.97

Shower curtain*, 5.22 Our 1.77, Hooks**, 97¢ Our 2.47, 6x6' Liner, 1.57 *70x72" **12 per pkg.



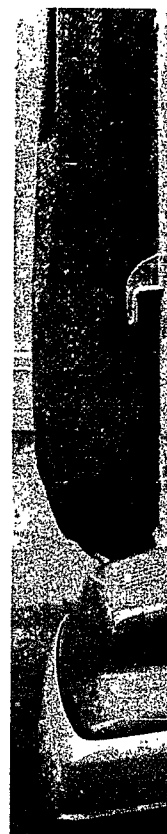
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Plastic cabinet adjusts to any ceiling up to 8'3". 3-shelf Cabinet . . 16.84

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Our 1.47, Curt

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Our 5.97 Ea. S
el. Sheer wind
in 50x63" or 50

White, Ivory or blue

62.44

Our 79.97. Upright vac.
4.0-amp motor, 2-position
carpet height adjustment.
630

79.97

Our 99.97. Upright. 4.8-
amp motor, 4-position
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631

99.88

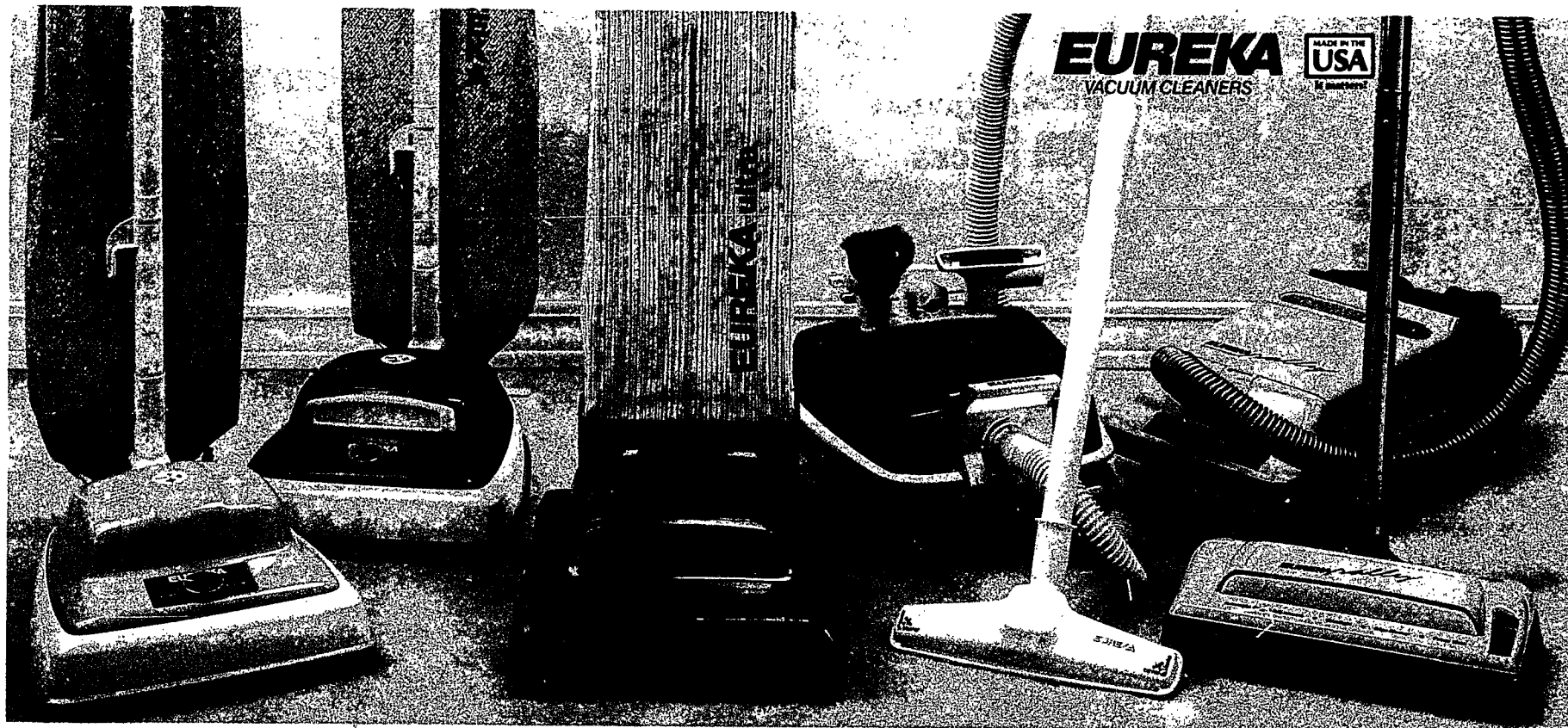
Our 124.97. Ultra. 5.5-
amp high-performance
motor, headlight, more.
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69.97

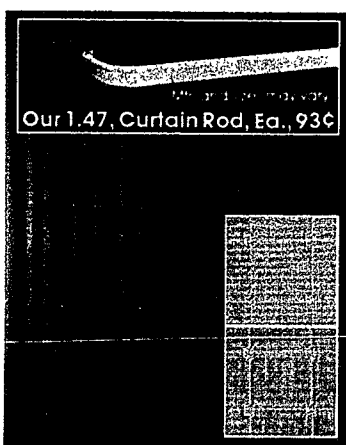
Our 87.88. Canister. 2.0-
PHP motor, all-steel con-
struction, attachment set.
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169.88

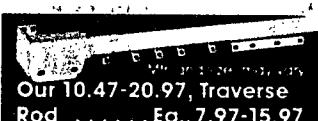
Our 189.97. Rally vac
with 3.5-PHP motor, auto-
matic carpet adjustment.
3935



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Our 1.47. Curtain Rod, Ea., 93¢



Our 10.47-20.97. Traverse
Rod Ea., 7.97-15.97

Our 18.97, 50x63" . . Pr., 15.66
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Our 46.97, 100x84", Pr., 39.66
Our 51.97, 100x84", Pr., 43.66
*One-way draw



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23%-30%

Our 8.97-9.97 Pr. Allcia tier
curtain; 60x36", 60x24" size.
Our 14.97, 72x32" Topper, 11.88
Apricot, blue or rose



5.97 Save
27%

Our 8.27 Ea. "Country Braid" rug. Top-quality braided rug;
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Our 22.97, 24x66" . . . 16.97; Our 82.97, 5'4"x8'4" 59.97
Larger sizes not available in all colors

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Our 5.97 Ea. Simplicity pan-
el. Sheer windowpane design
in 50x63" or 50x81" size.
White, ivory or blue

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Our 20.97 Pr. Sterling
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20% TO 50% OFF

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Our 14.99 Ea. Updated fleecewear of cotton/polyester with a decidedly relaxed approach to fashion. Choose tops with contemporary color blocking, or solid-color pants to match. Put together a look that's your own! In S-M-L.

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*Fit sizes 8-16

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Sale Price Ea. Jeans of 100% washed cotton. Jr. boys' sizes 4-7. Boys* 14.44

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BLUE
JEANS
100% COTTON

Our 10.99 Ea. Boys' Ice-washed jeans of cotton. Our 7.99, Stonewashed, 5.50

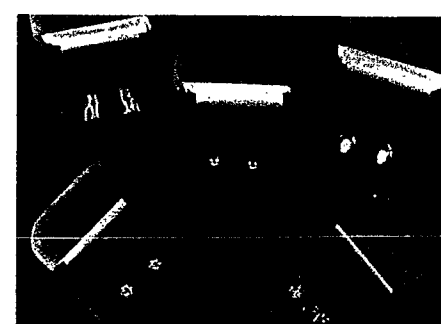
Tots' sizes 2-4



30%OFF

Our 4.99-8.99

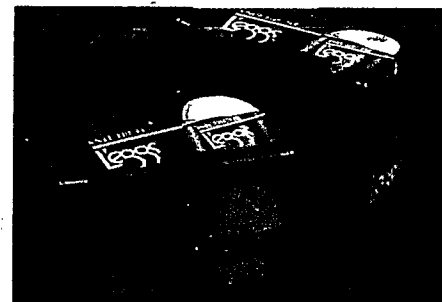
Boys', girls' sleepwear. Varied styles, some footed. Infants' S-M-L, 6-18 mos.; tots' 2-4 3.49-6.29



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Ea.

14-kt. gold pierced earrings in many flattering styles. A gift of lasting beauty! Box included. Styles shown are representative of group and may vary by store



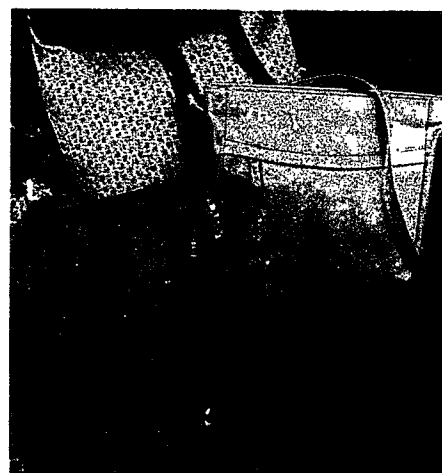
2.99 Box L'eggs

10 prs. L'eggs knee highs perfectly priced! In reinforced- or sheer-toe styles. Color choice. One size fits all While quantities last



3.33 Pkg. No nonsense

Our 4.17-5.67. 3-pack panty hose in choice of styles, shades. In ladies' P/M, M/T; queen size.



50%OFF

Our 6.99-24.99

Entire stock of fall bags. 3.49-12.49

Our 4.99, Scarfs* Ea., 2.49

Our 2.99, Scarf Clips Ea., 1.99

Styles may vary by store *Square and oblong styles



50%OFF

Our 1.99-7.99

Coordinated knitwear. Choose cuffed hats, berets, scarfs, gloves or mittens. In colors . . . 99¢-3.99

Styles and colors may vary by store

THE QUALITY YOU NEED, THE PRICE YOU WANT.

8 (1 & 3 & 9-11 & 13-15) AD#5142 PROG 0

Underwire
a beautiful
comfortable

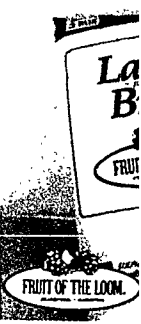


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ENTIRE

Our 1.59-
Cotton Co
Misses' sizes 5-7



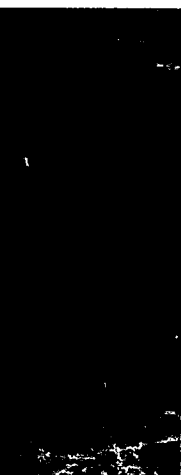
30

3-pack br
able 100%
5-7, women
*Prices Before Mfr.
/ Limited To Mfr.'s S

1 & 5-6 & 11 & 12



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 queen size.



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 scarfs, gloves
 . . . 99¢-3.99

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3 Ea.
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Underwire styles provide a beautiful natural shape, comfortable fit. . . **1.86-4.19**



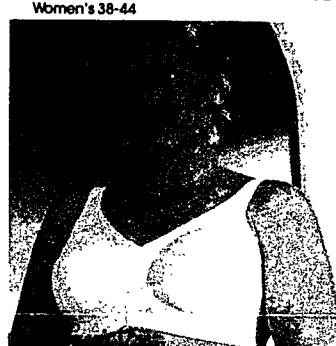
Soft-cup styles provide gentle shaping to make you look your best . . . **1.86-3.49**



Popular criss-cross styles designed to shape and hold you firmly . . . **1.31-3.21**



Camisole straps provide additional support and discreet natural look. **2.56-4.89**
 Women's 38-44

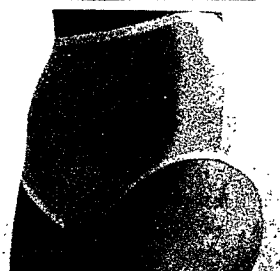
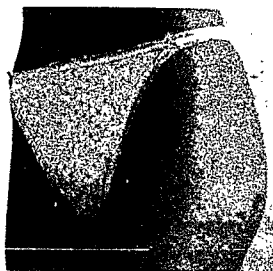
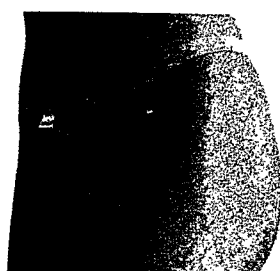
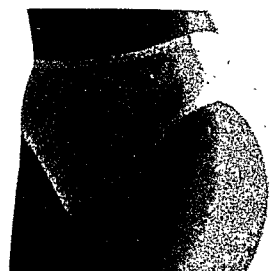


Uniquely designed cups, under-bands offer firm, comfortable support. **3.21-4.89**
 Women's 38-44



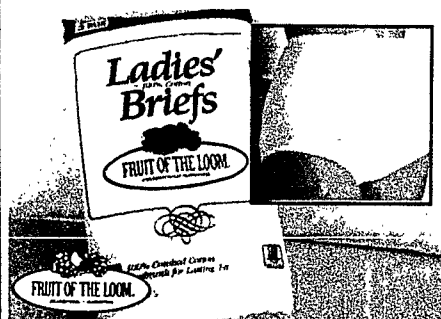
SEMIANNUAL SALE - 30% OFF

Our Reg. Low Prices



ENTIRE STOCK OF PANTIES FOR HER

Our 1.59-5.79 Pkg. All briefs or bikinis including Love Pats, Body Secrets, Cotton Corners, BonJour, more; single panty or multiple pkg. . . . **1.11-4.05**
 Misses' sizes 5-7, women's 8-10



30% OFF
 Our 4.79-5.79

3-pack briefs of cool, comfortable 100% cotton. In misses' sizes 5-7, women's 8-10 . . . **3.35-4.05***

*Prices Before Mfr.'s \$1 Per Pkg. Mail-In Rebate Rebate Limited To Mfr.'s Stipulation

30% OFF
 Our 2.88-7.99

All daywear of Antron III® nylon. Camisoles or full, half slips; S-M-L. **2.01-5.59**
Our 4.99-7.99, Women's Sizes*, 3.49-5.59

*Du Pont Reg. TM *18W-28W

30% OFF

Our 2.99-6.39. Whisper Soft bras and sport briefs; of Bright Zefran® nylon with spandex **2.09-4.47**

*Owned by BASF Corporation In most popular sizes

Our 4.99-9.99. Lovely daywear; lacy print half-slip, camisole, more. Of Antron III® nylon. . . . **3.49-6.99**

*Du Pont Reg. TM Sizes S-M-L

1 & 5-6 & 11 & 14 & 17) AD#5142 PROG 0

All bras in most-popular sizes except where noted

Styles and colors may vary by store for all lingerie on this page

While quantities last

Kmart
 The Saving Place



9.99

Our 14.99 Ea. Updated fleecewear of cotton/polyester with a decidedly relaxed approach to fashion. Choose tops with contemporary color blocking or solid-color pants to match. Put together a look that's your own! In S-M-L.

STYLES AND PRICES

6.44

Our 6.99-8.99 Ea. Boys' short-sleeved shirts. Casual knits in sizes 4-7, S-M-L*. *Fit sizes 8-16

9.44

Sale Price Ea. Jeans of 100% washed cotton. Jr. boys' sizes 4-7. Boys* 14.44 *Fit sizes 8-16

THE QUALITY



Wrangler

7.50

Our 10.99 Ea. Boys' ice-washed jeans of cotton. Our 7.99, Stonewashed, 5.50 Tot's sizes 2-4

Boys', girls' sleepwear. Varied styles, some footed. Infants' S-M-L, 6-18 mos.; tots' 2-4 3.49-6.29

14-kt. gold pierced earrings in many flattering styles. A gift of lasting beauty! Box included. Styles shown are representative of group and may vary by store.

Underwear
a beautiful
comfort

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

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AND, THE PRICE YOU WANT.

8 (1 & 3 & 9-11 & 13-15) AD#5142 PROG 0

3-pack
able 100%
5-7, worn
Prices Before
Limited to Mr.

9 (1 & 5-6 & 11-12)

Underwire styles provide
a beautiful natural shape,
comfortable fit. 1.86-4.19

Soft-cup styles provide
gentle shaping to make you
look wonderful. 1.86-4.19

Popular criss-cross styles
designed to shape and
hold you firmly. 1.86-4.19

Camisole straps provide
additional support and dis-
creet natural look. 2.56-4.89

Uniquely designed cups,
under-bands offer firm, com-
fortable support. 3.21-4.89
Women's 36-44

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Our Reg. Low Prices



0% OFF

earrings in
A gift of
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group and may vary

3-pack briefs of cool, comfort-
able 100% cotton. In misses' sizes
5-7, women's 8-10 . . . 3.35-4.05*
*Prices Before Mfr.'s ST Per Pkg. Malt-In Rebate. Rebate
Limited to Mfr.'s Suggestion

All daywear of Antron III® nylon. Cami-
soles or full, half slips; S-M-L. 2.01-5.59
Our 4.99-7.99, Women's Sizes*, 3.49-5.59
*DuPont Reg. TM. *16W-29W

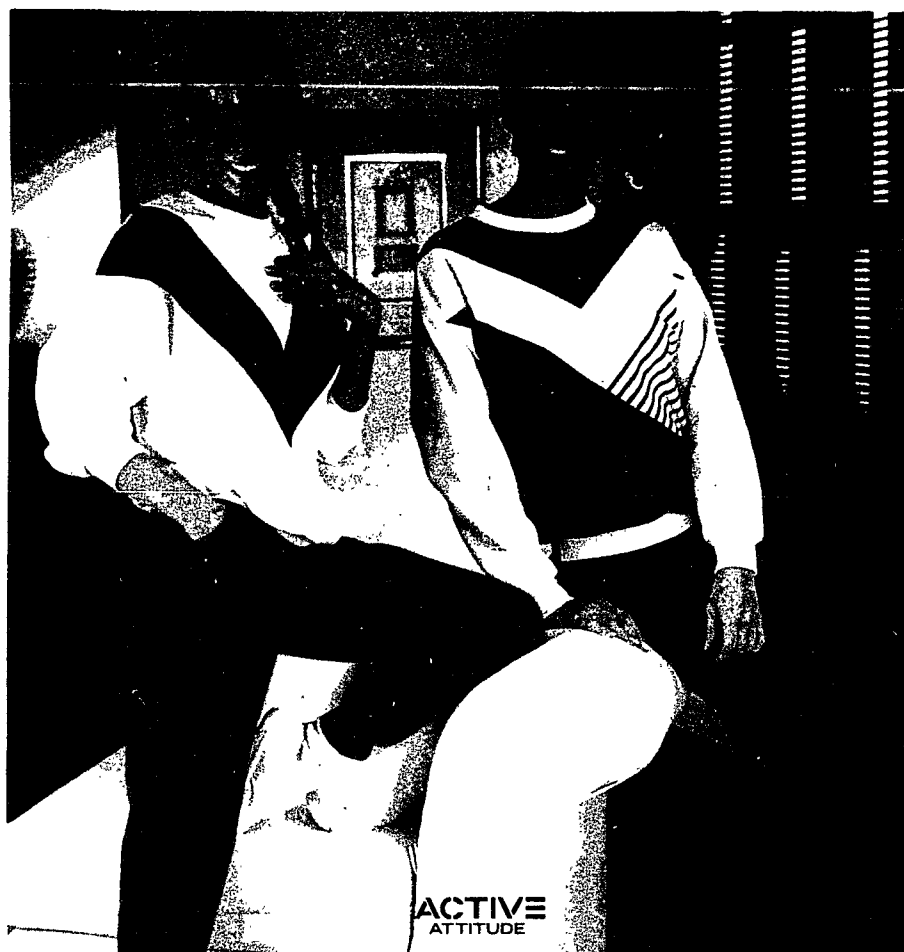
Our 2.99-6.39. Whisper Soft bras
and sport briefs, of Bright Zefran®
nylon with spandex . . . 2.09-4.47
*Owned by BASF Corporation. In most popular sizes

Our 4.99-9.99. Lovely daywear,
lace print half-slip, camisole, more.
Of Antron III® nylon . . . 3.49-6.99
*DuPont Reg. TM. Size S-M-L

Kmart
The Savings Place

9 (1 & 5-6 & 11 & 14 & 17) AD#5142 PROG 0

All bras in most popular sizes except where noted. Styles and colors may vary by store for all lingerie on this page. While quantities last.



9.99

Our 14.99 Ea. Updated fleecewear of cotton/polyester with a decidedly relaxed approach to fashion. Choose tops with contemporary color blocking, or solid-color pants to match. Put together a look that's your own! In S-M-L.

STYLES AND PRICES TO PLEASE

6.44

Our 6.99-8.99 Ea. Boys' short-sleeved shirts. Casual knits in sizes 4-7, S-M-L*. *Fit sizes 8-16



9.44

Sale Price Ea. Jeans of 100% washed cotton. Jr. boys' sizes 4-7. Boys' sizes 8-16. *In 8-16 reg., 8-14 slim



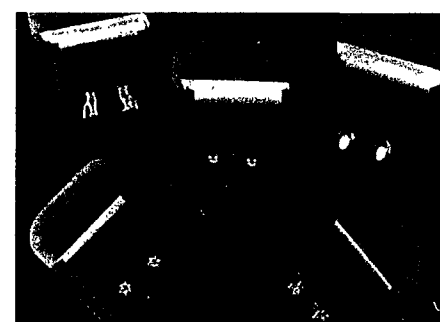
7.50

Our 10.99 Ea. Boys' ice-washed jeans of cotton. Our 7.99, Stonewashed, 5.50 Tots' sizes 2-4



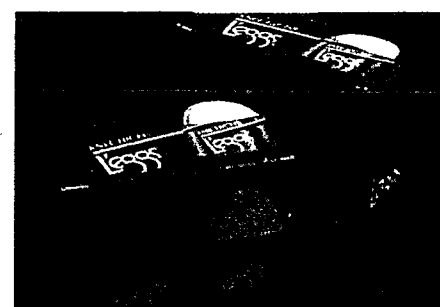
30%OFF

Our 4.99-8.99 Boys', girls' sleepwear. Varied styles, some footed. Infants' S-M-L, 6-18 mos.; tots' 2-4 . . . 3.49-6.29



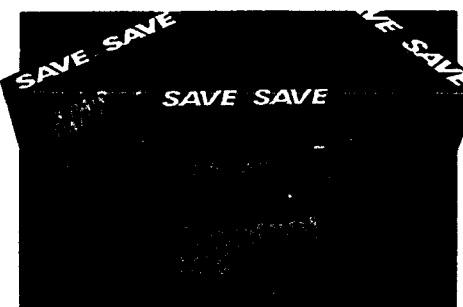
12.63

Ea. 14-kt. gold pierced earrings in many flattering styles. A gift of lasting beauty! Box included. Styles shown are representative of group and may vary by store



2.99

Box L'eggs 10 prs. L'eggs knee highs perfectly priced! In reinforced- or sheer-toe styles. Color choice. One size fits all! While quantities last



3.33

Pkg. No nonsense Our 4.17-5.67. 3-pack panty hose in choice of styles, shades. In ladies' P/M, M/T; queen size.



50%OFF

Our 6.99-24.99 Entire stock of fall bags. 3.49-12.49 Our 4.99, Scarfs* Ea., 2.49 Our 2.99, Scarf Clips Ea., 1.99 Styles may vary by store *Square and oblong styles



50%OFF

Our 1.99-7.99 Coordinated knitwear. Choose cuffed hats, berets, scarfs, gloves or mittens. In colors . . . 99¢-3.99 Styles and colors may vary by store

THE QUALITY YOU NEED, THE PRICE YOU WANT.

8 (1 & 3 & 9-11 & 13-15) AD#5142 PROG 0

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Underwire styles provide a beautiful natural shape, comfortable fit. . . **1.86-4.19**



Soft-cup styles provide gentle shaping to make you look your best . . . **1.86-3.49**



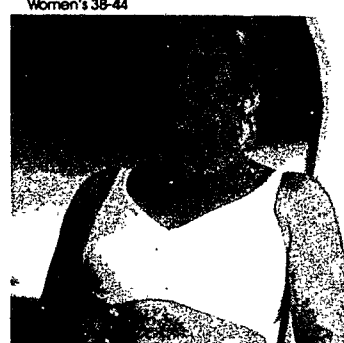
Popular criss-cross styles designed to shape and hold you firmly . . . **1.31-3.21**



Camisole straps provide additional support and discreet natural look. **2.56-4.89**
Women's 38-44

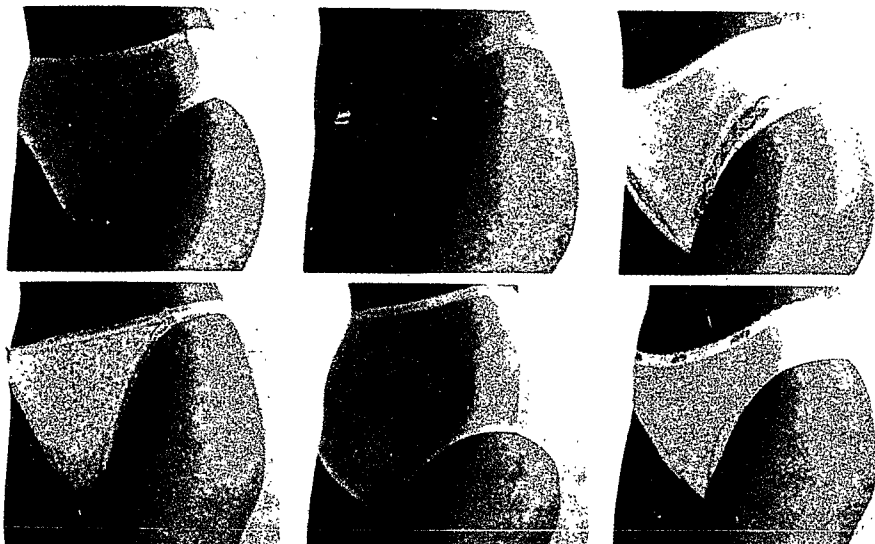


Uniquely designed cups, under-bands offer firm, comfortable support. **3.21-4.89**
Women's 38-44



SEMIANNUAL SALE - 30% OFF

Our Reg. Low Prices



ENTIRE STOCK OF PANTIES FOR HER

Our 1.59-5.79 Pkg. All briefs or bikinis including Love Pats, Body Secrets, Cotton Corners, BonJour, more; single panty or multiple pkg. . . . **1.11-4.05**
Misses' sizes 5-7, women's 8-10



30% OFF

Our 4.79-5.79

3-pack briefs of cool, comfortable 100% cotton. In misses' sizes 5-7, women's 8-10 . . . **3.35-4.05***

*Prices Before Mfr.'s \$1 Per Pkg. Mail-In Rebate Rebate Limited To Mfr.'s Stipulation

30% OFF

Our 2.88-7.99

All daywear of Antron III® nylon. Camisoles or full, half slips; S-M-L. **2.01-5.59**
Our 4.99-7.99, Women's Sizes*, 3.49-5.59

*Du Pont Reg. TM *18W-28W

30% OFF

Our 2.99-6.39. Whisper Soft bras and sport briefs; of Bright Zefran® nylon with spandex **2.09-4.47**

*Owned by BASF Corporation In most popular sizes

Our 4.99-9.99. Lovely daywear; lacy print half-slip, camisole, more. Of Antron III® nylon. . . . **3.49-6.99**

*Du Pont Reg. TM Sizes S-M-L

Kmart
The Saving Place

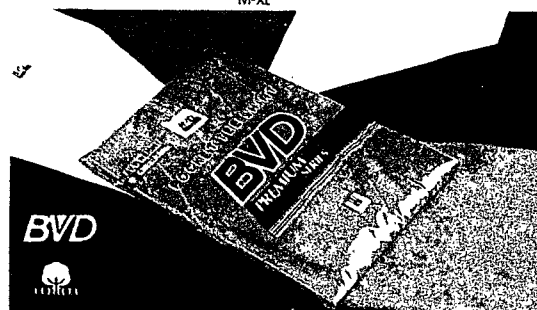
2 Pkgs. \$10
K mart
Sale Price
Less Mfr.'s
Mail-In Rebate
-\$3
2 Pkgs. \$7
Your Net Cost
After Rebate
Rebate limited to mfr.'s stipulation

**Men's 3-pack briefs.
T's Or V's . 2 Pkgs. \$12***
*Price Before Mfr.'s \$3 Mail-In-Rebate On Purchase Of 2-Pkgs - Limited To Mfr.'s Stipulations

19.99 **Our 28.99 Ea. Men's jackets.**
Jr. Boys**, 9.99; Boys***, 10.99
*Fit sizes 4-7 **In S-M-L; fit boys sizes 8-18



2 For \$10 **Our 5.99 Ea. Premium
quality pocket tees. Colors.**
M-XL



LOW PRICES!

25%OFF
And More!

Our 26.83-49.99 Pr.

All Men's Work Boots
**Our Entire Stock Of Men's Work
Shoes.** Choose features like top-
grain or NuBuck leather uppers,
steel toes, EEE-widths, more!

A. Western Boots In Black, 16.99
B. Western Boots In Oak . . . 16.99
C. Suede-Leather Boots, 29.99
D. Leather Boots; Steel Toe, 34.99

25%OFF
And More!
Our Original Prices*
On Winter Snow Boots
For The Family

*Intermediate mark-downs may have been
taken While quantities last



A. **SAVE \$9**
RAMRODS

B. **SAVE \$9**
RAMRODS

C. **SAVE \$15**
LEATHER

D. **SAVE \$15**
LEATHER

10.88

**Our 15.99 Ea. Men's short-sleeved casual shirts for re-
laxed times.** Choose updated fabric combinations in a
variety of fashion colors. Of polyester/cotton. Sizes S-XL.



13.88 **Our 17.99**
Men's stretch jeans of ESP®
stretch yarn. Fashion colors.
Our 19.99, Big Men's 44-50, 15.88
*ESP is a Reg. TM of Hoechst Celanese Corpora-
tion for polyester



6 Prs. 5.88
Our 1.27-1.88 Pr. Men's
dress socks. Styles, colors.
Our 99¢ Pr., Socks, 9 Prs. 5.85
Fit sizes 10-13

84¢
Resistor
popular
GM cars
Sold only in pk

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ANGLE
BOOSTER
CABLE

© CARD

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THE QUALITY YOU NEED, THE PRICE YOU WANT.

10H (14) AD#5142 PROG 0

11A-1 (12-14) AD



84[¢] Ea.

Resistor spark plugs in popular sizes to fit many GM cars and lt. trucks. Sold only in pkgs. of 4, 6 or 8



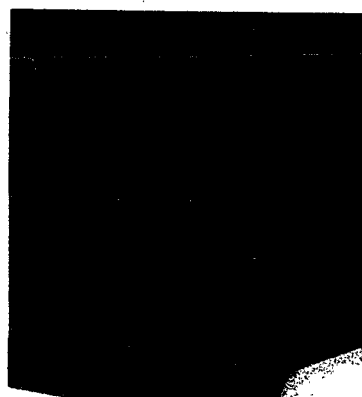
34.88

10-amp charging power for auto, marine, recreational. Our 11.97, 12' Booster Cable, 7.97



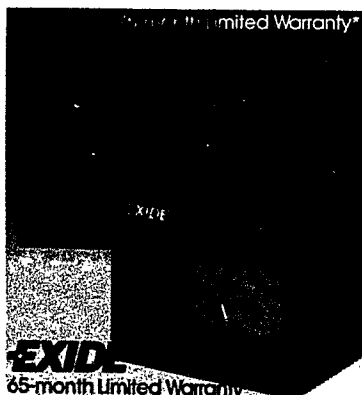
17.88 Pr.

Roller skates for boys or girls. With padded top, deluxe toe stops, more! Sold in Most Sporting Goods Dept.



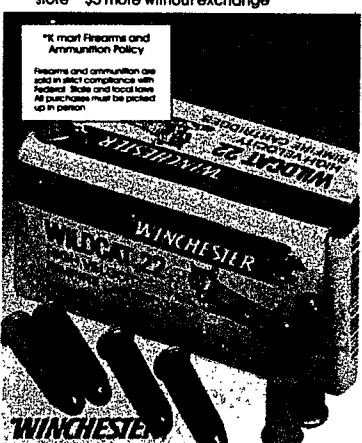
12.97 RubberQueen Set **KRACO**

4-pc. heavy-duty rubber mat set includes twin front and rear mats. Color choice. Style and mfr. may vary



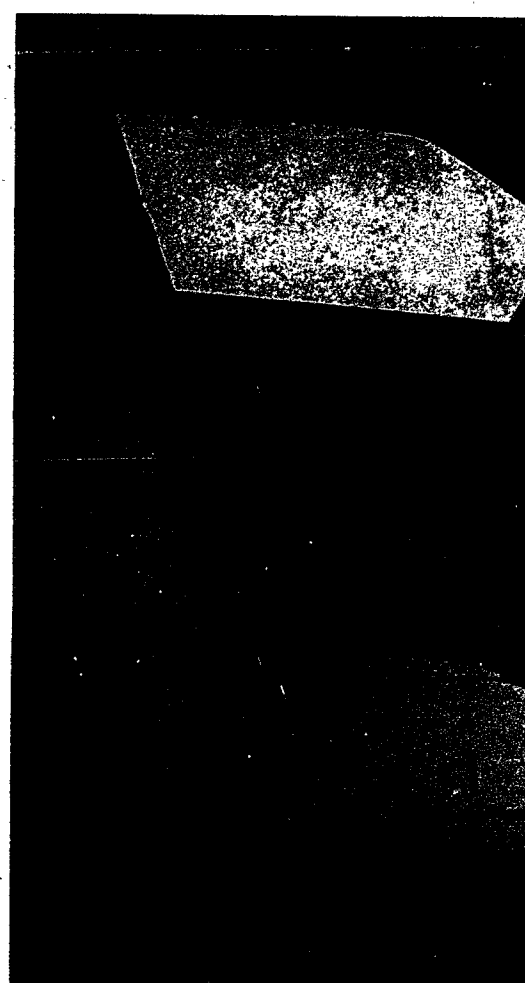
37.77 With Exchange

Motorvator 65 battery. Centura 650 Battery, 49.77 Centura 850 Battery, 59.77 For many cars, lt. trucks *Warranty details in store \$5 more without exchange



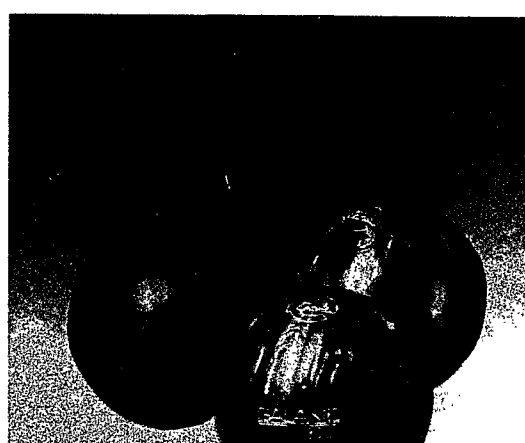
89[¢]

Wildcat .22-cal. L.R. ammo; 40-grain unplated, high speed. 50 rounds per box.



16.97 Save 29%

Our 23.97 Pkg. Deluxe velour seat covers in bench, high- or low-back, bucket-seat styles. Choice of colors.



24.97

Galaxie 300 bowling ball* of hard plastic. Choice of colors and weights. Soft-sided Bowling Bag 17.97

*ABC approved Mfr. may vary Fitting and conventional drilling at no extra cost Available in most K mart stores

36,000-mile Warranty

*Limited Warranty - Details in Store Mounting included No Trade-In Required Available Only in Stores With Service Recycling Charges May Vary By State



SIZE	PRICE
P155/80R13	26.97
P165/80R13	29.97
P175/80R13	32.97
P185/80R13	34.97
P185/75R14	35.97
P195/75R14	37.97
P205/75R14	39.97
P205/75R15	41.97
P215/75R15	42.97
P225/75R15	44.97
P235/75R15	45.97



26.97 P155/80R13

Tiger Paw A/S. Features radial-ply construction, 2 steel belts, flexible sidewall construction and whitewall styling.

1 America's Film Developer

WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY ARE DOUBLE PHOTO DAYS

SECOND SET AT NO EXTRA CHARGE Bring in your 110, 126, 135 or disc film for developing and printing every Wednesday and Saturday. Applies to std.-size and std.-surface prints and may not be combined with any other sale offer.

3-pack film. 110/24* ISO 200; 135/24* ISO 100 4.77 135/24* ISO 200, 6.47 135/24* ISO 400, 6.47 *72-exp. total



Dusty Lenscap

Kmart The Saving Place

Kmart

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Regular Prices May Vary In
Some Stores Due To Local Competition
Layaway Not Available In All Stores

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Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, K Mart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise (one item or reasonable family quantity) to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price.



99¢ Pkg.

Angel Soft bath tissue.
4 rolls of soft, absorbent
2-ply tissue. Shop now!
Limit 2 pkgs



84¢ Ea.

Hair needs. 15-oz. *
shampoo, conditioner;
8-oz. ** hair spray.
*Fl oz ** Net wt aerosol or fl. oz.
pump



74¢ Can

Rave hair spray in for-
mula choice. 7-oz.-
net-wt. aerosol.

147-oz.
Powder



**STOCK UP
AND SAVE!**

88¢ Ea.

Purex liquid bleach
for cleaning, disinfect-
ing, more. 128 fl. oz.

4.99

Your Choice. Purex
laundry detergent.
Powder* or liquid**.
*147-oz. net wt. **128 fl. oz.



1.27 Pkg.

Cough drops in
choice of popular fla-
vors. Pkg. of 125.



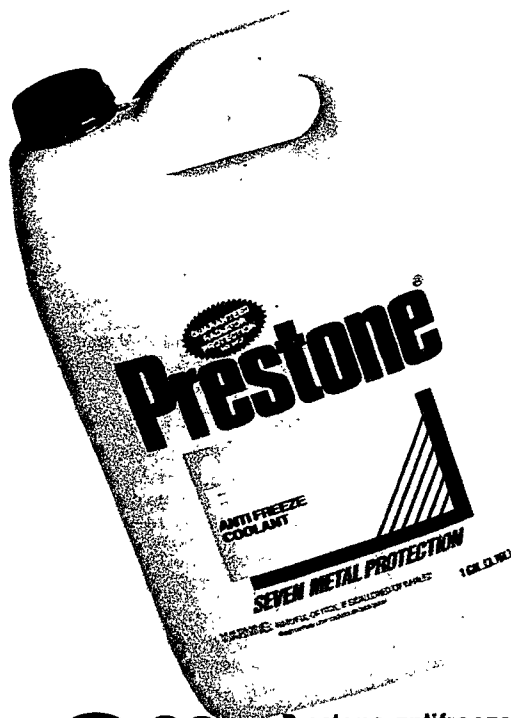
3.22 Pkg.

Alka Seltzer Plus for
minor cold symptoms.
Pkg. of 36 tablets.
Limit 2



2 Pkgs. \$3

Tums or Q-tips. 75 reg-
ular, 48 extra-strength
Tums; or 375 Q-tips.



6.99

Gal.

Prestone antifreeze helps
protect radiator from freez-
ing, over-heating, rust, cor-
rosion. Outstanding value.



1.27 Pkg.

**Celebrity chopped
ham** for sandwiches,
more. 16-oz. net wt.
While quantities last



1.67 Tin

**Delicious Danish
butter cookies.**
1-lb.-net-wt. tin.



88¢ Pkg.

Snack mix ideal for
parties and more.
8.8-oz.-net-wt. pkg.
While quantities last



77¢ Can

Entrees. Ravioli, Beef-
aroni, lasagna, more.
7.5-oz.-net-wt. can.
While quantities last



1.88 Ea.

Liquid Shout with
built-in handle, snap-
off scrubber. 32 fl. oz.



1.27 Ea.

Household needs. 22-
oz. * Murphy cil soap
or 40-oz. ** Soni Flush.
*Fl oz ** Net wt



1.88 Ea.

Liquid Woolite. Cold
water wash for fine
washables. 16 fl. oz.



\$1 Roll

Handi-Wrap II helps
keep food fresh. 250-
ft. roll. Great value!



12-3 (3-14 & 17 & 20) AD#5142 PROG 0

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